

BERLIN HINTS PEACE PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

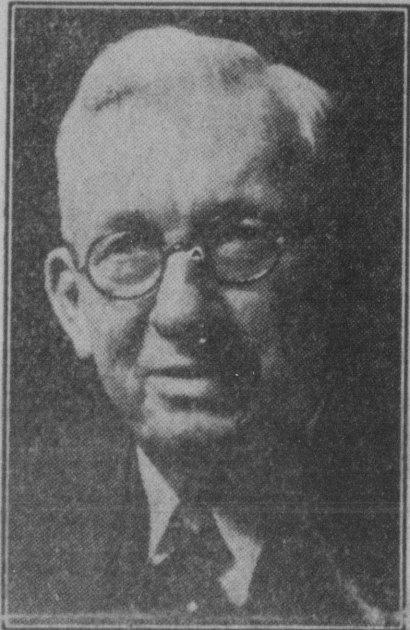
JOHN M. KIRWIN IS DEAD AT 68; RITES THURSDAY

Several Months' Illness Fatal Monday Evening At 7 O'Clock

SIX SONS SURVIVING

Death Ends Affiliation Of Over 50 Years With N. W. Railroad

John M. Kirwin, 68, an employee of the Norfolk and Western railroad for the last 50 years and one of Circleville's most widely known citizens, died at his home, 904 South Court Street, at 7:05 p. m. Monday after illness of several months. Mr. Kirwin was a lifelong resident of Circleville, born February 14, 1871, a son of Pat-



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rick and Mary Ryan Kirwin, natives of Ireland.

The funeral will be conducted at 9 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Church, his eldest son, the Rev. Father James M. Kirwin of Port Arthur, Texas, to sing a high requiem mass. He will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Father J. J. Herman, pastor of the church. The Rev. Father Kirwin will arrive Wednesday night from his home in Port Arthur.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Mr. Kirwin's sons and a nephew, Joseph Lewis of Columbus, will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Kirwin had been in failing health since the death of his wife, Mrs. Ellen G. Moore Kirwin, last September. He was forced to leave his work at the railroad freight office on May 24. He underwent a major operation in University Hospital, Columbus, on June 10 and was removed to his home in the middle of August. He became seriously ill several weeks ago and Monday he was abandoned for his recovery.

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Mr. Kirwin became affiliated with the Norfolk and Western on April 1, 1889, and on October 3, 1903 was made cashier, a post he held until his death. Mr. Kirwin had planned to retire in October.

Mr. Kirwin was active in the Catholic Church, serving as its treasurer for 20 years. He participated in Democratic politics at times, serving on the county executive committee.

Surviving are six sons, the Rev. Father James of Port Arthur; John A., Port Arthur; Joe, at home; Paul, Circleville; Pat, Columbus, assistant secretary of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, and Tom, at home. There are also four brothers, Joseph P. and Daniel of Circleville, Pat J. of Columbus, and Thomas J. of Charleston, W. Va. Another brother was the late Monsignor James M. Kirwin, who at his death was vicar general of the Diocese of Galveston for the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Kirwin's affiliations included membership in the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Weather

LOCAL

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Lines Forming for Arms Tilt

Legionnaires Parade, May Evade Fight

Congress May Be Asked To Remain In Session As War Continues

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At Marysville it was reported she became a close friend of Mrs. West, and after the escape went to Dallas, Tex., with the husband slayer, and Mary Ellen Richards, of Cincinnati. Miss Brawdy left the two shortly before they were captured July 25 and returned to Marysville.

PROMINENT MAN, U. S. EMPLOYEE, ENDS OWN LIFE

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Pittman hopes to get the powerful oratory of aged Senator Carter Glass (D) Virginia, on the air soon. Glass, always an effective speaker, is regarded as particularly valuable in this fight because he is so seldom found in the New Deal camp and, in this instance, is such an ardent supporter of the administration position.

The "hands-off" warning sent to administration chiefs by congressional leaders of the cash-and-carry

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(Editor's note: A Zurich dispatch yesterday stated that Von Fritsch was serving as a private soldier in the ranks at the time of his death. He had been made honorary commander of a regiment without responsibilities or executive authority.)

In Spotlight



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Auto Carrying Prisoners And Hostages Turns Over In Road.

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Neither the convicts nor their hostages were injured in the crash. Attorney-General Thomas Read and two assistants, Thomas Kenney and Robert Burns, were detailed to Marquette immediately to make a complete investigation of prison conditions which made possible the break from Michigan's "bad man" prison.

The four convicts were Joseph Mushro and Thomas McCarthy, of Detroit, serving life terms for a Hamtramck murder; Ralph Stearns, of Detroit, serving life for a series of armed robberies, and John Thompson of Fenton, serving 20 to 30 years for robbery armed.

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British Advices Claim Polish Women in Lines, Von Fritsch Murdered

Germans Charge Warsaw's Defenders Using Unfair Tactics Against Nazis

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A German broadcast, said Reuters, told how Polish civilians hurled bottles of gasoline into German tanks, and Reuters added, the broadcaster termed that an "illegal form of defense."

Exchange Telegraph said the Warsaw wireless announced that the German secret police, the Gestapo, assassinated Col. Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, whom the Germans reported killed in action on the Polish front.

The radio, said the agency, quoted depositions from a number of German prisoners who were brought to Warsaw by a squadron of Polish lancers. The Germans reportedly said that Von Fritsch was last seen at Grodzisk, 22 miles from Warsaw. There the general entered a motor car and was taken off to the Southwest, away from Warsaw.

The Germans also reportedly mentioned rumors that a number of officers who manifested indignation at the mystery of Von Fritsch's disappearance were transferred to the Western Front. Polish refugees at Munkacs, (Continued on Page Two)

BABY'S KILLER IN HOSPITAL FOR TEST OF SANITY

LIMA, Sept. 26—Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22-year-old divorcee acquitted by a jury of the murder of her 10-week-old son, Haldon, today was under observation of psychiatrists at the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane.

If Mrs. Fink is pronounced sane at the end of the observation period, she will be set free, immune from further criminal action.

Sandusky County Sheriff H. L. Myers, who brought Mrs. Fink to the institution, said the young divorcee seemed greatly interested in her surroundings, and "only slightly morose." She was given the usual physical examination and then assigned to the women's dormitory in the receiving ward.

Ben H. Dewey of Clyde, Mrs. Fink's trial attorney, and Francis W. Durbin of Lima, newly-retained as co-counsel, have notified hospital authorities they will seek a sanity hearing as soon as hospital authorities are ready.

Dr. H. M. Turk, superintendent, said he would notify the attorneys when the psychiatrists' observations are concluded, but that the observation period would last at least 30 days.

Meanwhile, Dr. Turk said, Mrs. Fink is being treated "as just another inmate."

A jury of eight women and four men found Mrs. Fink to be temporarily insane when she threw her son into Green Creek, near Clyde, the night of June 13.

SOUTHERN AREA SPARED BY TROPICAL STORMS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 26—All storm warnings were ordered down at 8:45 a. m. today by the weather bureau as a tropical disturbance of diminishing intensity swept inland near Grand Isle, La., at 7 a. m.

Winds accompanying the storm diminished during the night from 50 to 35 miles an hour and no reports of any serious damage was received in New Orleans. The bureau said the disturbance "was rapidly dissipating itself."

ABDUCTED CLUB SINGER TO TELL OF PAL'S DEATH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26—Jean Bolton, 19-year-old night club singer, one of two Miami high school girls lured from home on promises of movie fame, was expected to take the witness stand today at the trial of Charles Jefferson for the murder of the other girl, Francis Ruth Dunn, 17. Miss Bolton, blond and pretty,



Charles Jefferson

was believed ready to describe her abduction and the slaying of her chum, allegedly by Jefferson, self-styled West Coast talent scout. Jefferson, also known as Thomas McBride Cochran, first confessed the crime, then renounced the confession.

A jury was completed at yesterday's opening session of the trial, and late in the day Jefferson's alleged confession was read. The confession related that Miss Bolton stood by with her hands over her eyes as Miss Dunn was murdered.

After the murder, the confession continued, Miss Bolton remained with Jefferson several days before being turned loose and warned not to inform authorities of the slaying until he had had time to escape.

The confession also stated that Jefferson originally had planned the double kidnapping only as a "publicity stunt."

'WHITEY' MOORE CASE CONTINUED UNTIL OCT. 20

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—At his own request, the case of Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, pitcher for the Cincinnati baseball club, was continued today to October 20.

Thus Moore, who faces charges of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, will be available for duty in the Reds' remaining games if called upon.

Three hundred persons jammed the courtroom of Municipal Judge William D. Alexander as the case of Moore, who was freed last Saturday in \$700 bond, was called.

Unaccompanied by counsel, the pitcher told the court: "Your honor, I would like the case continued a couple of weeks because I'll be out of town."

Judge Alexander then set October 20 as the date for hearing. Officials of the baseball club, reluctant to discuss the case, have stated merely that "proper" disciplinary action will be taken.

SHOW DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual Pumpkin Show, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber.

Fuehrer Calls Key Ministers To Conference

"Momentous Decisions" To Be Talked By Nazis, Dispatch Says; Reich May Claim Only Its Former Territory

RUMANIA FEARS RUSSIAN COUP

Norwegians Declare That 'Battle' At Sea Was Only Dynamite Explosions In Royky Mining Operations

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

War developments:
BUCHAREST — A foreign office spokesman denied fears of any trouble with the Soviets, but reports of Russian troop concentrations on the Bessarabian frontier persisted. Diplomatic quarters heard Rumania might reach a territorial compromise with Russia to frustrate Hungarian claims on Transylvania.

PARIS—French military observers foresaw October 10 as the day on which Germany would strike through Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. German artillery concentrated its fire today on the area southeast of Zweibruecken. Anxious over possible Russian strokes, French foreign officials conferred with the Estonian and Finnish ministers.

BERLIN—Penetration of southern Warsaw was announced, and capture of 2,000 more Poles was claimed as Russian and German troops neared their division line in Poland. Artillery activity on the Western Front was mentioned briefly.

LONDON—New reconnaissance flights over Germany were announced, with more pamphlets dropped.

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 26—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and all his key ministers returned to Berlin today for a meeting of great importance, it was stated in a dispatch to the Basler National Zeitung.

Momentous decisions, including a new attempt by Hitler to localize the war by proposals to Great Britain and France, are anticipated, the dispatch said.

BERLIN, Sept. 26—First indications that the Reich will claim only that territory in Poland which she possessed before the Treaty of Versailles were seen today by an official announcement of new frontiers.

Borders between German and Polish Upper Silesia have been eliminated, it was stated.

The customs frontier has been advanced to the former Imperial Reich frontier on the Lublinitz-Myslowitz-Rybnik line, the announcement said.

LONDON, Sept. 26—Fears of a Soviet coup against Rumania were expressed today in responsible Rumanian circles, according to an Exchange Telegraph message from Bucharest.

One hundred Soviet army divisions are marching towards the Bessarabian border, the report said.

Raid Precaution Taken

Rumanian fears were shown in the fact that air raid precautions were put into effect in Bucharest last night, said Exchange.

BERLIN, Sept. 26—Demobilization of Slovakia's army has started, DNE, the official German news agency, announced today from Bratislava.

DEATH TOLL OF 50 RECORDED IN COASTAL STORM

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26—For the second time since the war began, reports of a naval battle in the North Sea were found to have been without foundation today.

The Norwegian admiralty announced that reports of heavy cannonading in the North Sea southwest of Bergen yesterday "were due to mistaken confusion with dynamite explosions involved in certain mining operations in the Royky islands."

Some time ago, reports of a naval engagement in the Skagerrak were finally traced to Swedish navy target practice.

The Norwegian admiralty's explanation failed to account for the reports of eye-witnesses that they had seen warships on the horizon (Continued on Page Two)

COMEDIAN FIELDS LOSES SECOND FIGHT IN COURT

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 26—W. C. Fields, the comedian, today was the loser for a second time in his court battle with Dr. Jesse Citron, who wanted \$12,000 for treating the actor for pneumonia. A superior court jury ordered Fields to pay Dr. Citron \$2,000. In the first trial, Citron won a \$12,000 judgment, but Fields won a new trial on appeal.

Fields, during the trial, denied that he drank two quarts of whisky daily, as the doctor alleged, and charged that the physician "just moved in on me."

SEVEN U. S. COAST GUARD BOATS AND FOUR NAVY DESTROYERS CONTINUED TO BATTLE HEAVY SEAS AS THEY CARRIED ON RESCUE WORK AND SEARCHED FOR WRECKED SHIPS.

Storm warnings of a southeast gale were displayed early today but weather observers were hopeful, as the wind moderated, that the storm's intensity would continue to decrease.

An all-time record rainfall over many Southern California districts accompanied the gale.

WEATHER
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 223.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939.

THREE CENTS.

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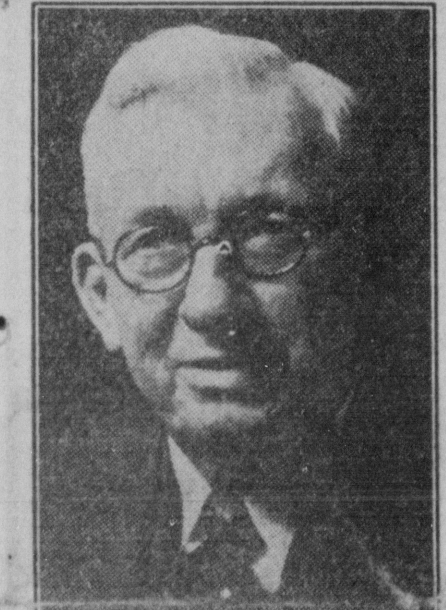
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Reuters quoted the official German news agency, DNE, as saying squads of armed women were battling on the city's outskirts.

A German broadcast, said Reuters, told how Polish civilians hurled bottles of gasoline into German tanks, and, Reuters added, the broadcaster termed that an "illegal form of defense."

Exchange Telegraph said the Warsaw wireless announced that the German secret police, the Gestapo, assassinated Col. Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German armies, whom the Germans reported killed in action on the Polish front.

The radio, said the agency, quoted depositions from a number of German prisoners who were brought to Warsaw by a squadron of Polish lancers. The Germans reportedly said that Von Fritsch was last seen at Grodzisk, 22 miles from Warsaw. There the general entered a motor car and was taken off to the Southwest, away from Warsaw.

The Germans also reportedly mentioned rumors that a number of officers who manifested indignation at the mystery of Von Fritsch's disappearance were transferred to the Western Front. Polish refugees at Munkacs, (Continued on Page Two)

BABY'S KILLER IN HOSPITAL FOR TEST OF SANITY

LIMA, Sept. 26—Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22-year-old divorcee acquitted by a jury of the murder of her 10-week-old son, Haldon, today was under observation of psychiatrists at the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane. If Mrs. Fink is pronounced sane at the end of the observation period, she will be set free, immune from further criminal action.

Sandusky County Sheriff H. L. Myers, who brought Mrs. Fink to the institution, said the young divorcee seemed greatly interested in her surroundings, and "only slightly morose." She was given the usual physical examination and then assigned to the women's dormitory in the receiving ward.

Ben H. Dewey of Clyde, Mrs. Fink's trial attorney, and Francis W. Durbin of Lima, newly-retained as co-counsel, have notified hospital authorities they will seek a sanity hearing as soon as hospital authorities are ready. Dr. H. M. Turk, superintendent, said he would notify the attorneys when the psychiatrists' observations are concluded, but that the observation period would last at least 30 days.

Meanwhile, Dr. Turk said, Mrs. Fink is being treated "as just another inmate."

A jury of eight women and four men found Mrs. Fink to be temporarily insane when she threw her son into Green Creek, near Clyde, the night of June 13.

SOUTHERN AREA SPARED BY TROPICAL STORMS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 26—All storm warnings were ordered down at 8:45 a. m. today by the weather bureau as a tropical disturbance of diminishing intensity swept inland near Grand Isle, La., at 7 a. m.

Winds accompanying the storm diminished during the night from 50 to 35 miles an hour and no reports of any serious damage was received in New Orleans. The bureau said the disturbance was rapidly dissipating itself.

ABDUCTED CLUB SINGER TO TELL OF PAL'S DEATH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 26—Jean Bolton, 19-year-old night club singer, one of two Miami high school girls lured from home on promises of movie fame, was expected to take the witness stand today at the trial of Charles Jefferson for the murder of the other girl, Francis Ruth Dunn, 17. Miss Bolton, blond and pretty,



Charles Jefferson

was believed ready to describe her abduction and the slaying of her chum, allegedly by Jefferson, self-styled West Coast talent scout. Jefferson, also known as Thomas McBride Cochran, first confessed the crime, then renounced the confession.

A jury was completed at yesterday's opening session of the trial, and late in the day Jefferson's alleged confession was read. The confession related that Miss Bolton stood by with her hands over her eyes as Miss Dunn was murdered. After the murder, the confession continued, Miss Bolton remained with Jefferson several days before being turned loose and warned not to inform authorities of the slaying until he had had time to escape.

The confession also stated that Jefferson originally had planned the double kidnapping only as a "publicity stunt."

'WHITEY' MOORE CASE CONTINUED UNTIL OCT. 20

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—At his own request, the case of Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, pitcher for the Cincinnati baseball club, was continued today to October 20.

Thus Moore, who faces charges of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, will be available for duty in the Reds' remaining games if called upon.

Three hundred persons jammed the courtroom of Municipal Judge William D. Alexander as the case of Moore, who was freed last Saturday in \$700 bond, was called.

Unaccompanied by counsel, the pitcher told the court:

"Your honor, I would like the case continued a couple of weeks because I'll be out of town."

Judge Alexander then set October 20 as the date for hearing. Officials of the baseball club, reticent to discuss the case, have stated merely that "proper" disciplinary action will be taken.

SHOW DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting of directors of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual Pumpkin Show, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber.

Fuehrer Calls Key Ministers To Conference

"Momentous Decisions" To Be Talked By Nazis, Dispatch Says; Reich May Claim Only Its Former Territory

RUMANIA FEARS RUSSIAN COUP

Norwegians Declare That 'Battle' At Sea Was Only Dynamite Explosions In Royky Mining Operations

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

War developments:
BUCHAREST—A foreign office spokesman denied fears of any trouble with the Soviets, but reports of Russian troop concentrations on the Bessarabian frontier persisted. Diplomatic quarters heard Rumania might reach a territorial compromise with Russia to frustrate Hungarian claims on Transylvania.

PARIS—French military observers foresaw October 10 as the day on which Germany would strike through Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland. German artillery concentrated its fire today on the area southeast of Zweibruecken. Anxious over possible Russian strokes, French foreign officials conferred with the Estonian and Finnish ministers.

BERLIN—Penetration of southern Warsaw was announced, and capture of 2,000 more Poles was claimed as Russian and German troops neared their division line in Poland. Artillery activity on the Western Front was mentioned briefly.

LONDON—New reconnaissance flights over Germany were announced, with more pamphlets dropped.

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 26—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and all his key ministers returned to Berlin today for a meeting of great importance, it was stated in a dispatch to the Basler National Zeitung.

Momentous decisions, including a new attempt by Hitler to localize the war by proposals to Great Britain and France, are anticipated, the dispatch said.

BERLIN, Sept. 26—First indications that the Reich will claim only that territory in Poland which she possessed before the Treaty of Versailles were seen today by an official announcement of new frontiers.

Borders between German and Polish Upper Silesia have been eliminated, it was stated.

The customs frontier has been advanced to the former Imperial Reich frontier on the Lublinitz-Myslowitz-Rybnik line, the announcement said.

LONDON, Sept. 26—Fears of a Soviet coup against Rumania were expressed today in responsible Rumanian circles, according to an Exchange Telegraph message from Bucharest.

One hundred Soviet army divisions are marching towards the Bessarabian border, the report said.

Raid Precaution Taken
Rumanian fears were shown in the fact that air raid precautions were put into effect in Bucharest last night, said Exchange.

BERLIN, Sept. 26—Demobilization of Slovakia's army has started, DNE, the official German news agency, announced today from Bratislava.

DEATH TOLL OF 50 RECORDED IN COASTAL STORM

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26—For the second time since the war began, reports of a naval battle in the North Sea were found to have been without foundation today.

The Norwegian admiralty announced that reports of heavy cannonading in the North Sea southwest of Bergen yesterday "were due to mistaken confusion with dynamite explosions involved in certain mining operations in the Royky islands."

Some time ago, reports of a naval engagement in the Skagerrak were finally traced to Swedish navy target practice.

The Norwegian admiralty's explanation failed to account for the reports of eye-witnesses that they had seen warships on the horizon (Continued on Page Two)

COMEDIAN FIELDS LOSES SECOND FIGHT IN COURT

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 26—W. C. Fields, the comedian, today was the loser for a second time in his court battle with Dr. Jesse Citron, who wanted \$12,000 for treating the actor for pneumonia. A superior court jury ordered Fields to pay Dr. Citron \$2,000.

In the first trial, Citron won a \$12,000 judgment, but Fields won a new trial on appeal.

Fields, during the trial, denied that he drank two quarts of whisky daily, as the doctor alleged, and charged that the physician "just moved in on me."

More than 200 persons were rescued from storm-lashed fishing boats and private yachts, but the fate of three vessels with more than 20 persons aboard remained unknown.

Seven U. S. coast guard boats and four navy destroyers continued to battle heavy seas as they carried on rescue work and searched for wrecked ships.

Storm warnings of a southeast gale were displayed early today but weather observers were hopeful, as the wind moderated, that the storm's intensity would continue to decrease.

An all-time record rainfall over many Southern California districts accompanied the gale.

F. D. INFORMED NO AID NEEDED BY HIS FORCES

Pittman Claims New Deal Forces In Congress Are Sufficient

(Continued from Page One)

fight followed appearance of "ideas" emanating from the White House, the state and justice departments for "outside help" in the battle. Pittman and his colleagues sent word to these sources that the fight for cash-and-carry legislation was going well, and this proffered "outside help" would interfere with their program.

Conference Rejected

This warning rejected a White House offer of conference with committee members. It also turned down state department suggestions for a letter or speech from a noted international law expert, and a move seeking a speech by Attorney General Frank Murphy setting forth the legality of the administration position.

Pittman moved to bulwark the New Deal program today with a statement seeking to controvert the argument that the proposed cash-and-carry neutrality act would ruin the American merchant marine. His statement admitted possible adverse effects on the merchant marine, but argued that as a result of cutting off traffic to belligerents in Europe, a new and permanent trade would be built up with South America. He added that even if heavy trade sacrifices were involved, removal of the danger of submarine warfare against American ships was worth the price.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	52
Yellow Corn	61
White Corn	59
Soybeans, immediate delivery	75

POULTRY	
Springers	12-14
Heavy Hens	12-14
Leghorn Hens08
Leghorn Springers12
Old Roosters07
.....	
Cream26
Eggs21

POULTRY

Springers	12-14
Heavy Hens	12-14
Leghorn Hens	10-12
Leghorn Springers	12
Old Roosters	10-12

Cream	26
Eggs	21

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May—86 86 85 85 1/2	
July—75 85 84 85	
Dec.—58 86 84 85-86	

CORN	
Open High Low Close	
May—57 57 57 57 1/2	
July—58 58 58 58 1/2	
Dec.—54 54 54 54 1/2	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS — 2,558, 15c higher; Heavy, 250 to 275 lbs., \$7.65; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs., \$7.75; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.65; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.25 to \$6.50; Sows, \$6.00 to \$6.75; 250 lower; Cattle, \$7.51, \$6.25 to \$7.50; Calves, 400, \$11.00 to \$11.50, 50c lower; Lambs, .009, \$9.00 to \$9.25; Cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; Bulls, \$6.25 to \$7.00.	

CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS — 12,000, 5 to 10c lower; Mediums, 180 to 270 lbs., \$7.55 to \$7.80; Cattle, 10,000, \$10.90 to \$11.15; Calves, \$12.00; Lambs, \$9.25 to \$9.50, active; Hogs, 15 to 18c higher.	

INDIANAPOLIS	
RECEIPTS — 9,000, 10c higher; Mediums, 220 to 240 lbs., \$7.70.	

ST. LOUIS	
RECEIPTS — 10,500.	

LOCAL	
Heavy, 250 to 300 lbs., \$7.15 — 280 to 280 lbs., \$7.35; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$7.50 — 180 to 240 lbs., \$7.55; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.35 — 140 to 160 lbs., \$7.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.00.	

NEWTON C. COEY DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 76

Funeral services for Newton C. Coey, 76, a resident of Colerain Township, Ross County, who died Monday of a heart attack when digging potatoes, will be held Thursday in Union Chapel Church, Colerain Township, with the Rev. William Ross, officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Mr. Coey was the father of Miss Dorothy Coey of Ashville, and Mrs. Bessie Butterbaugh of Stringtown.

HILL STORE IS CENTER FOR 'WHITE ELEPHANTS'

The Hill Implement Company, East Franklin Street, will be headquarters for the collection of "white elephants" for the sale to boost the playground project.

Frank Lynch, one of the members of the committee in charge of the sale, said the collection of "white elephants" would start about Wednesday or Thursday. No date has been set for the sale.

CAR FENDERS BENT

Police report autos driven by Ben Deal, Weston, and J. D. Whitman, Jackson, were involved in a traffic accident Monday afternoon on North Court Street resulting in bent fenders.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Exact no more than that which is appointed you.—St. Luke 3:18.

Miss Glenda Dick, of near Mt. Sterling, who underwent a major operation last week in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, is improving nicely and will be removed to her home in a few days.

Miss Louella Jones, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Washington Township, is seriously ill following an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burke removed from their home in Columbus to their newly built home on North Pickaway Street.

Walter H. Nelson of South Court Street left Tuesday for Steubenville where he will serve as a member of the Federal Grand Jury. He will return Friday.

A daughter was born Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hott of Circleville Route 5.

Donald Morris, East Mill Street, forfeited a \$50 bond in Police Court Tuesday at 9 a. m. by failure to report on a charge of participating in the "numbers" game. Mayor W. B. Cady said Steve Thurnsky, Lithopolis, was scheduled to post a \$50 bond Tuesday on a similar charge.

Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Ashville, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday night in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and baby daughter were discharged from Berger Hospital, Tuesday, to return to their home in South Pickaway Street.

Hours Freshen! Ask your grocer for Honey Boy Bread or Ed's Master Loaf.

Charles G. Ater of New Holland and Lawrence L. Neal of near Commercial Point have enrolled in the freshman class of Ohio State University.

Dr. P. C. Rutzahn will be out of the city until October 2, 1939.

Because of the scarcity of out door flowers to cut, a Breher Greenhouse who are now cutting early Chrysanthemums, will remain open on Sundays from 9 a. m. to noon, throughout the fall and winter seasons.

There will be a Bingo game at the Redmen's Hall, Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p. m.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Pickaway United Brethren Church, conducted a discussion in the program of the annual South-eastern Ohio Group Retreat held Tuesday in Otterbein Church at Gore, Hocking County.

A business and social meeting of the ELCE of the Evangelical Church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

RETAILERS VOTE \$15 FOR PRIZES IN FALL EVENT

The Circleville Retail Merchants Association appropriated \$15, Tuesday noon, for second and third prizes in the store decoration contest to be held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. The Chamber of Commerce had previously appropriated \$25 for first prize. Second prize is to be \$10 and the third prize \$5.

Windows of downtown stores will be judged on the standpoint of sales appeal. Out of town judges will be obtained. The windows will be judged on the Tuesday night before Pumpkin Show. It was believed it would be difficult to judge the windows after the show was under way.

The organization voted also to sponsor a float in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, Karl Mason and I. W. Kinsey were appointed a committee to work with the Chamber of Commerce committee on the float.

TWO PAY FINES

Miles Bell, Walnut Street, and Dessel Kiger, Circleville Route 1, paid fines of \$5 and costs each in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Tuesday on charges of creating a disturbance Monday night on West Main Street. Police said they were fighting.

BOARD LETS CONTRACT

The Circleville Board of Education held a special meeting Tuesday night and awarded a contract to the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Company for repairs on furnaces in the various buildings. The contract amounts to \$650. The meeting was a special one called to discuss the furnace repairs.

FOUR FLEEING CONVICTS HELD

Auto Carrying Prisoners And Hostages Turns Over In Road

(Continued from Page One)

combe, Parole Commission Chairman A. Ross Pascoe and Parole Commissioner Gerald Bush, to act as hostages as they fled in the warden's personal automobile.

Word of the break was sent out ahead as they sped toward the Wisconsin state line, but all officers were warned not to shoot because of the threats the convicts made against the lives of their hostages.

Outside Menominee a large posse gathered behind a barricade of trucks. Mushro evaded the barricade, but six miles further on lost control of the car as the pursuers closed in on him.

POLISH WOMEN FIGHT IN LINES

(Continued from Page One)

Hungary, were quoted by the Daily Express as asserting that the Germans, as they retreated from the Polish oil fields, blew up pipe lines and oil refineries at Drobobycz before turning over the area to the Russians.

The Germans, added the Express, also destroyed lines supplying natural gas to the blast furnaces at Lwow.

Reuters carried a similar unconfirmed report from Budapest. Little fighting between the Russians and Poles was reported.

The Soviet troops, it was said, usually sent a white flag with a request that the Poles withdraw from the areas about to be occupied by the Russians, and the Polish commanders seldom offered to fight.

FUEHRER CALLS KEY MINISTERS TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

at the spot where the engagement was thought to have taken place. However, all such reports must be accepted with considerable reserve.

Jutland Remembered

The inhabitants of the neutral countries on the Baltic and North Seas many of whom remember terrific encounters such as the battle of Jutland in the World War, are quick to let their imaginations magnify any unexplained explosions into the cannonading of naval guns.

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 26—An aerial dog-fight occurred in the skies near Basle today.

Identity of the fighting planes or the actual number engaged in combat was not determined immediately.

It was thought possible that German planes had intercepted allied planes attempting another raid such as that which, according to Swiss sources, took place yesterday at the former Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance.

Several puffs of white smoke burst into the clear blue sky, apparently resulting from explosion of anti-aircraft shells.

The firing broke out at 2:10 p. m. and lasted for five minutes. Townspeople rushed to the streets as the guns boomed.

MAIL CARRIERS ELECT

Earl Pearce, Mingo Street, rural mail carrier of the Circleville Postoffice, was elected secretary of the 11th and 12th district of the Rural Mail Carriers Association at the meeting held Saturday night in Amanda Grange hall. Stanley Preston, Groveport, was reelected president. Mrs. Isaac Hill, Orient, was elected vice president of the auxiliary of the district.

RUPTURE EXPERT COMING HERE AGAIN!

R. K. SHALLENBERGER well-known expert of Indianapolis, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the New American Hotel, Circleville, Wednesday Sept. 27th from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shallenberger says the Shallenberger method contracts opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, it puts you back to work the same day, as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Shallenberger rupture shield has no leg straps; waterproof, sanitary; practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Mailing Address, Fortville, Ind.

Where Will Nazis Strike?



THE big question facing the Allies as Germany turned her armed might from Poland to the Western Front is: where will the Nazi war machine strike? The arrows on the map indicate four possibilities of action and are the basis of Franco-English strategy. The arrows point to the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland. Black lines indicate Germany's borders.

Saltcreek Valley by O. S. Mowery

On Wednesday evening of this week about thirty members of the "Jolly Baker Club" gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious and enjoyed a hamburger fry and all the trimmings. Mr. Pontious fired up his furnace and a large pan was used for frying. Plenty of onions, tomatoes, pickles, bread and butter and coffee was served. Robert Mowery of Columbus served as toastmaster.

The 4-H club of Saltcreek Township met on Thursday evening on the banks of Saltcreek near the residence of O. S. Mowery for their winter roast. There were about twenty present.

Dick Wiggins is in the Lancaster Hospital where he is being taken care of for a case of appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange met on Tuesday evening for inspection. Deputy T. L. Glick was present. Mrs. Mary Strous, Worthy Lecturer, entertained with a very nice program. Mrs. Strous always has something good in store for us.

Mrs. Grace Wooster and friend of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood also Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mowery and family.

Mrs. Eva Hedges and Kate Anderson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fosnaugh of Circleville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of Williamsport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiggins and family this week.

CLIFTONA CINCINNATI

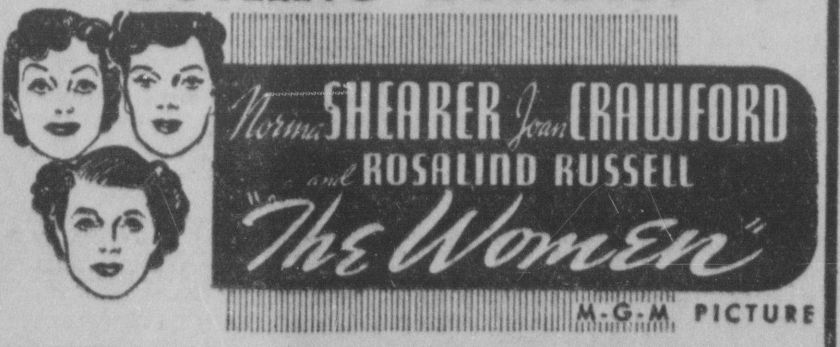
ENDS TONITE Melvyn Douglas • John Blondell "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

Wednesday & Thursday

HEART-POUNDING THRILLS SWEEP THE SEA AND AIR... IN A MIGHTY ROMANCE... THAT SWEEPS THE HEART!



COMING SUNDAY



Legionnaires Parade, May Evade Fight

(Continued from Page One)

were in the field for national commander, election of Raymond J. Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, was considered probable.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—The Doremus Post of Hackensack, N. J., today held the American Legion's drum and bugle corps championship for 1939 after besting twelve finalists in an elimination contest conducted in connection with the Legion's national convention. Two other New Jersey corps were runners-up as second place went to Post 59 of Morristown, and third place to Post 73 of East Orange.

The national band title was won by Post 64 of Sioux City, Ia., which scored 96.175 out of a possible 100 points.

Other contests and winners were:

Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps championship, by Baldwin-Patterson squad No. 274, Des Moines, Ia.

Legion sponsored drum and bugle corps championship, by Gallitzin Post, Gallitzin, Pa.

Sons of legion band championship, by Squad 21 of Meridian, Miss.

Legion color guard championship, by Miami, Fla., drum and bugle corps.

Legion drill championship, by Newton, Mass., team.

PARMELEE AND RYBA TAKE MOUND IN LITTLE SERIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26—Bud Parmelee, a veteran right-hander, will take the mound tonight against Mike Ryba, another right-hander who won 20 games this season, when the Rochester Red Wings of the International League and the Louisville Colonels of the American Association open the 21st "Little World Series."

HOME RUN HITTERS

Cooney, Bees; Lopez, Bees; Jurgens, Giants.

Leaders: Fox, Red Sox 35; Greenberg, Tigers 32; DiMaggio, Yankees 30; Williams, Red Sox 30.

Misses and Children SHOES 97c

Growing Girls SPORT OXFORDS \$1.49

A real shoe for sturdy school wear.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

"Better Shoes for Less"

EASTERN POLICE STUDY MYSTERY DEATH OF WOMAN

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26—

Authorities today reportedly inclined to the theory that an acquaintance or former employee brutally strangled to death Mrs. Clara Oberholzer Buchanan, 38, in her home one mile west of Norristown.

Mrs. Buchanan, comely wife of a Philadelphia paper firm executive, was found lying partially clad in a first floor hallway by her son Edward, 8, on his return from school. Police said she had been strangled to death with two towels and her own apron, apparently after being criminally attacked in a second-floor bedroom.

Detectives were represented as believing the victim recognized her assailant and let him into the house. Neighbors said the Buchanan's dog, usually excitable, failed to bark. No valuables had been taken from the house by the intruder.

The husband, Edward, a descendant of President James Buchanan, and his son were persuaded to stay with nearby relatives.

WANTED

To lease 6 or 7 room strictly modern house in good location—must have furnace, bath, hardwood floors—write box 500.

Continuous Shows Daily . . From 1:30 'Til Midnight

LAST TIMES TODAY CARY GRANT and CAROLE LOMBARD

"IN NAME ONLY"

Latest War Scenes . . Merrie Melody . . Larry Clinton

Wed. GRAND Thurs.

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR CINCINNATI!

We Urge You To See This Picture from the Beginning . . Feature Starts 2-4-6-8 and 10 p. m.

BARGAIN MATINEE . . 15c 'TIL 6

3 GREAT CRITICS SAY:

"Supremacy...!"
WALTER WINCHELL—N.Y. MIRROR
"Will create a sensation in the film industry and start a new film cycle."
DANTON WALKER—N.Y. NEWS
"The cutest thing in Technicolor since 'Snow White'!"
DOROTHY KILGALLAN—N.Y. JOURNAL

By Arrangement with Rupert D'Oyly Carte

Universal Pictures Presents

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

MIKADO

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 12 of a series.

IT SUPPORTS THEM ALL!

GOVERNMENT COSTS: Beer contributes a Million Dollars a day in Taxes

1 MILLION WORKERS: Beer makes jobs in over 100 Industries

100,000 FARMERS: Beer pays 100 Million Dollars for Farm Crops



AND NOW, TO KEEP BEER'S MANY BENEFITS, FOR YOU AND FOR THEM, AMERICA'S BREWERS WANT TO HELP KEEP BEER RETAILING AS WHOLESOME AS BEER ITSELF. THEIR PROGRAM WILL INTEREST LOCAL LAW AUTHORITIES... AND YOU.

MAY WE SEND YOU THE FACTS? For free booklet, address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

F. D. INFORMED NO AID NEEDED BY HIS FORCES

Pittman Claims New Deal Forces In Congress Are Sufficient

(Continued from Page One)

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Heavy Hens	12-14
Leghorn Hens	10
Leghorn Springers	12
Old Roosters	10
Cream	26
Eggs	21

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESSELHMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open High Low Close	
May-86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2	
July-75 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2	
Dec-85 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2	
COB	
Open High Low Close	
May-57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2	
July-58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2	
Dec-54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2	
OATS	
Open High Low Close	
May-34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	
July-33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2	
Dec-34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2	

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—2,558, 15c higher;	
Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs. \$7.65; Me-	
diums, 180 to 250 lbs. \$7.75; Lights,	
160 to 180 lbs. \$7.65; Pigs, 100 to	
140 lbs. \$6.25; \$2.90; Sows, \$6.00	
@\$6.75, 25c lower; Cattle, 751	
\$6.25@7.50; Calves, 409, \$11.00@	
\$11.50, 50c lower; Lambs, .09,	
\$9.00@9.25; Cows, \$5.50@5.90;	
Bulls, \$6.25@7.00.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—12,000, 5 to 10c	
lower; Mediums, 180 to 270 lbs.,	
\$7.55@7.90; Cattle, 10,000, \$10.90@	
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@\$9.50, active, 15 to 25c higher.	
INDIANAPOLIS	
RECEIPTS—9,000, 10c higher;	
Mediums, 220 to 240 lbs., \$7.70;	
RECEIPTS—10,000, LOCAL	
Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$7.15—	
280 to 300 lbs., \$7.25; Mediums, 240	
to 260 lbs., \$7.50—180 to 240 lbs.,	
\$7.55; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$7.55	
—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.55; Pigs, 100 to	
140 lbs., \$6.75@7.00.	

NEWTON C. COEY DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT 76

Funeral services for Newton C. Coey, 76, a resident of Colerain Township, Ross County, who died Monday of a heart attack when digging potatoes, will be held Thursday in Union Chapel Church, Colerain Township, with the Rev. William Ross, officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

HILL STORE IS CENTER FOR 'WHITE ELEPHANTS'

The Hill Implement Company, East Franklin Street, will be headquarters for the collection of "white elephants" for the sale to boost the playground project. Frank Lynch, one of the members of the committee in charge of the sale, said the collection of "white elephants" would start about Wednesday or Thursday. No date has been set for the sale.

CAR FENDERS BENT

Police report autos driven by Ben Deal, Wellston, and J. D. Whitman, Jackson, were involved in a traffic accident Monday afternoon on North Court Street resulting in bent fenders.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Exact no more than that which is appointed you.—St. Luke 8:18.

Miss Glendal Dick, of near Mt. Sterling, who underwent a major operation last week in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, is improving nicely and will be removed to her home in a few days.

Miss Louella Jones, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Washington Township, is seriously ill following an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burke removed from their home in Columbus to their newly built home on North Pickaway Street.

Walter H. Nelson of South Court Street left Tuesday for Steubenville where he will serve as a member of the Federal Grand Jury. He will return Friday.

A daughter was born Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hott of Circleville Route 5.

Donald Morris, East Mill Street, forfeited a \$50 bond in Police Court Tuesday at 9 a. m. by failure to report on a charge of participating in the "numbers" game. Mayor W. B. Cady said Steve Thunsky, Lithopolis, was scheduled to post a \$50 bond Tuesday on a similar charge.

Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Ashville, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday night in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and baby daughter were discharged from Berger Hospital, Tuesday, to return to their home in South Pickaway Street.

Hours Freshen! Ask your grocer for Honey Boy Bread or Ed's Master Loaf.

Charles G. Ater of New Holland and Lawrence L. Neal of near Commercial Point have enrolled in the freshman class of Ohio State University.

Dr. P. C. Routhahn will be out of the city until October 2, 1939.

Because of the scarcity of out door flowers to cut, Breher Greenhouses who are now cutting early Chrysanthemums, will remain open on Sundays from 9 a. m. to noon, throughout the fall and winter seasons.

There will be a Bingo game at the Redmen's Hall, Wednesday, September 27 at 8 p. m. —ad.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Pickaway United Brethren Church, conducted a discussion in the program of the annual South-eastern Ohio Group Retreat held Tuesday in Otterbein Church at Gore, Hocking County.

A business and social meeting of the ELCE of the Evangelical Church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

RETAILERS VOTE \$15 FOR PRIZES IN FALL EVENT

The Circleville Retail Merchants Association appropriated \$15, Tuesday noon, for second and third prizes in the store decoration contest to be held in connection with the annual Pumpkin Show. The Chamber of Commerce had previously appropriated \$25 for first prize. Second prize is to be \$10 and the third prize \$5. Windows of downtown stores will be judged on the standpoint of sales appeal. Out of town judges will be obtained. The windows will be judged on the Tuesday night before Pumpkin Show. It was believed it would be difficult to judge the windows after the show was under way. The organization voted also to sponsor a float in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. Karl Mason and I. W. Kinsey were appointed a committee to work with the Chamber of Commerce committee on the float.

TWO PAY FINES
Miles Bell, Walnut Street, and Dessel Kiger, Circleville Route 1, paid fines of \$5 and costs each in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Tuesday on charges of creating a disturbance Monday night on West Main Street. Police said they were fighting.

BOARD LETS CONTRACT
The Circleville Board of Education held a special meeting Tuesday night and awarded a contract to the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Company for repairs on furnaces in the various buildings. The contract amounts to \$650. The meeting was a special one called to discuss the furnace repairs.

FOUR FLEEING CONVICTS HELD

Auto Carrying Prisoners And Hostages Turns Over In Road

(Continued from Page One)

combe, Parole Commission Chairman A. Ross Pascoe and Parole Commissioner Gerald Bush, to act as hostages as they fled in the warden's personal automobile.

Word of the break was sent out ahead as they sped toward the Wisconsin state line, but all officers were warned not to shoot because of the threats the convicts made against the lives of their hostages.

Outside Menominee a large posse gathered behind a barricade of trucks. Mushro evaded the barricade, but six miles further on lost control of the car as the pursuers closed in on him.

POLISH WOMEN FIGHT IN LINES

(Continued from Page One)

Hungary, were quoted by the Daily Express as asserting that the Germans, as they retreated from the Polish oil fields, blew up pipe lines and oil refineries at Drohobycz before turning over the area to the Russians.

The Germans, added the Express, also destroyed lines supplying natural gas to the blast furnaces at Lwow.

Reuters carried a similar unconfirmed report from Budapest. Little fighting between the Russians and Poles was reported. The Soviet troops, it was said, usually sent a white flag with a request that the Poles withdraw from the areas about to be occupied by the Russians, and the Polish commanders seldom offered to fight.

FUEHRER CALLS KEY MINISTERS TO CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

at the spot where the engagement was thought to have taken place. However, all such reports must be accepted with considerable reserve.

Jutland Remembered
The inhabitants of the neutral countries on the Baltic and North Seas, many of whom remember terrific encounters such as the battle of Jutland in the World War, are quick to let their imaginations magnify any unexplained explosions into the cannonading of naval guns.

BASLE, Switzerland, Sept. 26—An aerial dog-fight occurred in the skies near Basle today. Identity of the fighting planes or the actual number engaged in combat was not determined immediately.

It was thought possible that German planes had intercepted allied planes attempting another raid such as that which, according to Swiss sources, took place yesterday at the former Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen on Lake Constance.

Several puffs of white smoke burst into the clear blue sky, apparently resulting from explosion of anti-aircraft shells. The firing broke out at 2:10 p. m. and lasted for five minutes. Townspeople rushed to the streets as the guns boomed.

MAIL CARRIERS ELECT

Earl Pearce, Mingo Street, rural mail carrier of the Circleville Postoffice, was elected secretary of the 11th and 12th district of the Rural Mail Carriers Association at the meeting held Saturday night in Amanda Grange hall, Stanley Preston, Groveport, was reelected president. Mrs. Isaac Hill, Orient, was elected vice president of the auxiliary of the district.

RUPTURE EXPERT COMING HERE AGAIN!

R. K. SHALEBERGER, well-known expert of Indianapolis, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the New American Hotel, Circleville, Wednesday Sept. 27th from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Shaleberger says the Shaleberger method contracts opening in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matter how much you lift or strain, it puts you back to work the same day, as efficient as before you were ruptured. The Shaleberger rupture shield has no leg straps; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction. Mailing Address, Fortville, Ind.

Where Will Nazis Strike?



THE big question facing the Allies as Germany turned her armed might from Poland to the Western Front is: where will the Nazi war machine strike? The arrows on the map indicate four possibilities of action and are the basis of Franco-English strategy. The arrows point to the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland. Black lines indicate Germany's borders.

Saltcreek Valley by O. S. Mowery

On Wednesday evening of this week about thirty members of the "Jolly Baker Club" gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontious and enjoyed a hamburger fry and all the trimmings. Mr. Pontious fired up his furnace and a large pan was used for frying. Plenty of onions, tomatoes, pickles bread and butter and coffee was served. Robert Mowery of Columbus served as toastmaster.

The 4-H club of Saltcreek Township met on Thursday evening on the banks of Saltcreek near the residence of O. S. Mowery for their winter roast. There were about twenty present.

Dick Wiggins is in the Lancaster Hospital where he is being taken care of for a case of appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

The Saltcreek Valley Grange met on Tuesday evening for inspection. Deputy T. L. Glick was present. Mrs. Mary Strous, Worthy Lecturer, entertained with a very nice program. Mrs. Strous always has something good in store for us.

Mrs. Grace Weaver and friend of Columbus were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood also Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mowery and family.

Mrs. Eva Hedges and Kate Anderson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fousnaugh of Circleville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of Williamsport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiggins and family this week.

REDLEGS LEAD

Cincinnati led 3-1 this afternoon at the end of the sixth inning of the first game of its "crucial" series with the St. Louis Cardinals. Billy Myers' home run in the second inning with two mates on the paths provided the Redleg runs and started Curt Davis, St. Louis ace, to the showers. Gene Thompson, on the hill for the Reds, forced in the St. Louis run with a base on balls with the bases full.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

National League
Brooklyn at New York (2) Casey and Hamlin vs. Hubbell and Melton.

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) Walters and Thompson vs. Davis and Cooper.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—Root vs. Swigart.

Boston at Philadelphia—Turner vs. Beck.

American League
New York at Boston (2) Donald and Ruffing vs. Auker and Bagby.

Detroit at St. Louis (2) Hutchinson and Rowe vs. Kramer and Biddle.

Philadelphia at Washington—Potter vs. Thuman.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK—Joey Fontana, 135, New York, decisioned Bobby Ivy, 129 1/2, Hartford, Conn. (8).

Vince Dell'Orto, 130, Italy, defeated Yoshio Nakamura, 127 1/2, Japan (8).

AT NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 133 1/2, Newark, outpointed Lou Fortuna, 133, Philadelphia (10).

Legionnaires Parade, May Evade Fight

(Continued from Page One)

were in the field for national commander, election of Raymond J. Kelly, corporation counsel of Detroit, was considered probable.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—The Dorcas Post of Hackensack, N. J., today held the American Legion's drum and bugle corps championship for 1939 after besting twelve finalists in an elimination contest conducted in connection with the Legion's national convention. Two other New Jersey corps were runners-up as second place went to Post 59 of Morristown, and third place to Post 73 of East Orange.

The national band title was won by Post 64 of Sioux City, Ia., which scored 96.175 out of a possible 100 points.

Other contests and winners were:

Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps championship, by Baldwin-Patterson squad No. 274, Des Moines, Ia.

Legion sponsored drum and bugle corps championship, by Gallitzin Post, Gallitzin, Pa.

Sons of Legion band championship, by Squad 21 of Meridian, Miss.

Legion color guard championship, by Miami, Fla., drum and bugle corps.

Legion drill championship, by Newton, Mass., team.

PARMELEE AND RYBA TAKE MOUND IN LITTLE SERIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26—Bud Parmelee, a veteran right-hander, will take the mound tonight against Mike Ryba, another right-hander who won 20 games this season, when the Rochester Red Wings of the International League and the Louisville Colonels of the American Association open the 21st "Little World Series."

HOME RUN HITTERS

Cooney, Bees; Lopez, Bees; Jurgens, Giants.

Leaders: Fox, Red Sox 35; Greenberg, Tigers 32; DiMaggio, Yankees 30; Williams, Red Sox 30.

Misses and Children SHOES 97c

Growing Girls SPORT OXFORDS \$1.49

A real shoe for sturdy school wear.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

"Better Shoes for Less"

EASTERN POLICE STUDY MYSTERY DEATH OF WOMAN

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26—Authorities today reportedly inclined to the theory that an acquaintance or former employee brutally strangled to death Mrs. Clara Oberholzer Buchanan, 38, in her home one mile west of Norristown.

Mrs. Buchanan, comely wife of a Philadelphia paper firm executive, was found lying partially clad in a first floor hallway by her son Edward, 8, on his return from school. Police said she had been strangled to death with two towels and her own apron, apparently after being criminally attacked in a second-floor bedroom.

Detectives were represented as believing the victim recognized her assailant and let him into the house. Neighbors said the Buchanan's dog, usually excitable, failed to bark. No valuables had been taken from the house by the intruder.

The husband, Edward, a descendant of President James Buchanan, and his son were persuaded to stay with nearby relatives.

WANTED

To lease 6 or 7 room strictly modern house in good location—must have furnace, bath, hardwood floors—write box 500.

Continuous Shows Daily . . . From 1:30 'Til Midnight

LAST TIMES TODAY
CARY GRANT AND CAROLE LOMBARD

"IN NAME ONLY"

Latest War Scenes . . . Merrie Melody . . . Larry Clinton

Wed. **GRAND** Thurs.

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR CIRCLEVILLE!

We Urge You To See This Picture from the Beginning . . . Feature Starts 2-4-6-8 and 10 p. m.

BARGAIN MATINEE . . . 15c 'TIL 6

3 GREAT CRITICS SAY:

"Supremacy. . .!"
WALTER WINCHELL—N.Y. MIRROR
"Will create a sensation in the film industry and start a new film cycle."
DANTON WALKER—N.Y. NEWS
"The cutest thing in Technicolor since 'Snow White'!"
DOROTHY KILGALLAN—N.Y. JOURNAL

By Arrangement with Rupert D'Oyly Carte
Universal Pictures Presents

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

MIKADO

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE RECORD . . . Facts That Concern You No. 12 of a series.

IT SUPPORTS THEM ALL!

IN TIMES OF RISING TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT, FARM PROBLEMS, THE RECORD OF BEER IS DOUBLY INTERESTING

GOVERNMENT COSTS:
Beer contributes a Million Dollars a day in Taxes

1 MILLION WORKERS:
Beer makes jobs in over 100 Industries

100,000 FARMERS:
Beer pays 100 Million Dollars for Farm Crops

THE BEER INDUSTRY

AND NOW, TO KEEP BEER'S MANY BENEFITS, FOR YOU AND FOR THEM, AMERICA'S BREWERS WANT TO HELP KEEP BEER RETAILING AS WHOLESOME AS BEER ITSELF. THEIR PROGRAM WILL INTEREST LOCAL LAW AUTHORITIES . . . AND YOU.

MAY WE SEND YOU THE FACTS? For free booklet, address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 10 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

THE BEER INDUSTRY

with RANDOLPH SCOTT, FRANCES DEE, RALPH BELLAMY, Walter CONNOLLY, WARREN HYMER COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMING SUNDAY

Norma SHEARER Jean CRAWFORD and ROSALIND RUSSELL The Women M-G-M PICTURE

JUDGE ORDERS COUNTY TO FIX RURAL BRIDGE

Structure On "Old Road" In Washington Township Must Be Repaired

'FLASH' FLOOD BLAMED

Court Decrees Highway Is Public And Not Private As Board Claimed

Pickaway County Commissioners must repair the bridge on the "Old Road" in Washington Township damaged by the July 4th flood, Judge Meeker Terwilliger ruled in a decision announced in Common Pleas Court Monday.

The suit, asking a writ of mandamus against the commissioners, was filed by Floyd E. Ott, and others, residents along the road. Other plaintiffs were Muriel G. Ott, Cecil R. Elliott, R. Z. McCoy and E. A. McCoy.

The decision of the court explains that testimony showed the "Old Road" was established in about 1850 on the petition of Daniel Pontius and others, the petition being filed with the Washington Township Trustees. It extends from Route 22.

The court's decision said the evidence shows the road has not been abandoned. The commissioners refused to repair the bridge on the contention the road has been maintained as a private road. Judge Terwilliger granted the writ of mandamus.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Barton H. Lukens estate, inventory approved.
Jonathan M. Grabill estate, inventory approved.
Amos Turner estate, inventory approved.

Harry H. Stevenson estate, schedule of debts approved.
Real Estate Transfers
Festus W. Hatfield, et al., to Tesket Ray, et al., 11.48 acres, Monroe Township.

James I. Wolford, deceased, to Eloise Fee, certificate for transfer.
Samuel O. Wolford, et al., to Eloise Fee, et al., 102.64 acres, Jackson Township.

Eloise Fee, et al., to Samuel O. Wolford, et al., 191.44 acres, Jackson Township.
Henry Manbevers to George Gilpin, 27 acres, New Holland.

Delano Weaver to Birdie Weaver, 138 acres, Circleville.
Pearl Ellis, et al., to John H. Hedges, 84 acres, Walnut Township.

John H. Hedges, et al., to Pearl Ellis, et al., 100 acres, Walnut Township.
Ella Haughn, deceased, to John W. Haughn, et al., affidavit for transfer.

Clydia B. Ater, et al., to John W. Haughn, undivided 1/4 interest 76.79 acres, Deer Creek Township.
Dillie Denison, deceased, to Alice Denison, certificate for transfer.

Loring List, et al., to A. W. Bosworth, et al., 16.45 acres, Washington Township.
Real estate mortgages filed, 7.
Real estate mortgages cancelled, 70.

Chattel mortgages filed, 82.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
Christena G. Zelsler estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Bertha Fulton estate, administrators named.

Common Pleas
Willard W. Ault v. Della Ault, action settled and dismissed.

Justus Goff v. Albert C. Minnis, action for \$386 with interest filed, cross petitions filed.

David Eldridge Crouse v. Bessie Crouse, divorce asked.

Effie Landrum v. Smith Landrum, order confirming sale of real estate filed.

Violet Fornash v. Joseph Fornash, plaintiff granted divorce.

Ruth E. Mason v. Charles W. Mason, order of alimony and attorney fees filed.

Della Ault v. Willard W. Ault, divorce asked.

Margaret Harkins v. Donald Harkins, divorce asked.

Ray Storts v. Roy Storts, answer and cross petition filed.

Flossie Strausbaugh v. Harold Strausbaugh, alimony granted.

Hildred Reed v. George Reed, defendant granted divorce.

n. ton

SCHEDULE FOR FARM CONFABS IS ANNOUNCED

The schedule of township meetings for election of community committeemen under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program was announced Tuesday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County committee. All of the meetings will be held at 8 p. m. and will be held in school buildings.

The schedule includes Darby, Madison, Monroe and Wayne Townships on Monday, October 2; Circleville and Washington in the Washington school, Muhlenberg, Perry in Atlanta school and Scioto on Tuesday, October 3; Harrison in Duvall school, Pickaway, and Salt Creek on Wednesday, October 4, and Deer Creek, Jackson and Walnut on Thursday, October 5.

In the township meetings three committeemen and two alternates and a delegate to the county meeting will be elected. The delegates elected will meet after the series of meetings to elect the Pickaway County committee. All farmers who participated in the 1939 program or will participate in the 1940 program may vote in the township meetings.

They Appear in "The Mikado"



THREE charming misses as they appear in a scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" which has finally reached the screen in glorious technicolor. The picture starts at the Grand Wednesday, September 27.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)
difficulties facing us by asking too much."

The two exceptions were most significant. They were Vice President Garner, who fought Roosevelt to a standstill last session on domestic policies, and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Republican Whip, who is probably the most experienced man on foreign affairs in Congress through his service as a member of the U. S. Court in China plus extensive legal work in Canada.

Garner, stressed two points: first, that the Constitution vests sole administration of foreign policy in the President; second, that the country has confidence in Roosevelt.

"The people have confidence in the President and the way he is conducting the foreign affairs of the country," Garner declared. "They believe in him and think he has done the right things."

Austin explained that he favored wiping out the neutrality act and returning to international law, on the ground that this would give Congress and the President freedom of action to enact such legislation to keep the country out of war as European developments make necessary.

Roosevelt made a forceful plea for his plan, citing historical instances to support his arguments. But in the end he left the matter in the hands of the congressional group.

"Of course, it is up to Congress to decide what should be done," he said.

CABOT'S QUANDARY

Illustrative of the uncertainty gripping numerous Senators on the embargo issue is the remarkable performance of Massachusetts' handsome young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Two years ago, when the neutrality act was being debated, he voted against both cash-and-carry and an arms embargo. But when Roosevelt issued his call for the special session, Mike Hennessy, ace political reporter of The Boston Herald and an old friend both of Lodge and his famous grandfather, called on young Lodge and got an interview announcing his opposition to lifting the embargo.

The story was printed in the Herald under Mike's byline. Whereupon Lodge next day issued a statement to another paper denying the first statement and declaring in favor of cash-and-carry.

Not satisfied with three switches, the young Senator turned up on the first day of Congress at the strategy meeting of isolationist Senators who plan to fight Roosevelt to the last ditch.

COMMITTEE IN CINCINNATI
John Boggs, Circleville; Dewey Downs, Darby Township, and Wilbur Brinker, Walnut Township, members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation Committee, and Paul Mattheas, secretary, went to Cincinnati, Tuesday, to attend a district meeting on the 1940 farm program.

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND" IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

E. W. Newton, the originator and operator of the local creamery and dairy store, told us yesterday that he now has full charge of the plant and will soon have it in operation again. Also he told us that he has employed Clarence (Jonsey) Messick who will have charge of the field and route work. He began work Monday morning. And the two Hazels, Cloud and Ward, will be in charge of the dairy store.

Ashville
Friday, W. A. (Bill) Duvall trucked a three-ton load of those extra fancy, sugar-land Madison Township pie pumpkins to a well known restaurant in Columbus. Another ten or a dozen loads go to the same place. Delivered ten tons of the medium sized ones here to the local cannery yesterday. Told us that he has about 75 tons in storage at his home and that there is no charge for taking a look at this fine assortment. Bill Woodring is his able assistant.

Ashville
Not as many as usual of the game hunters were out Monday, the first day of the squirrel season, after the bushy tails. Bad day for squirrel hunting, dry and windy, they told us. At the Morris hardware where hunters' licenses are issued, they told they had issued 25 permits which are valid until January 1 for taking all kinds of game which legally may be killed.

Ashville
Prof. E. F. Martin principal, has not been in school for the last few days because of sickness. Mrs. George Kuhn has been substitute teacher.

Ashville
Miss Eliza Plum who for the last few years has taught vocal music in the Ashville and Harrison Township schools, left Ashville Sunday for Columbia University, New York City. She enters the School of Music Education and hopes within a year to obtain a master's degree.

Ashville
Both local grain elevators received small amounts of new corn yesterday, the first for the season. Roger Hedges, Merl Rathburn and Cecil Ward were those who made the deliveries. The moisture con-

tent was from 3 to 4 percent too high. The price paid was 47 cents the bushel for yellow and 56 cents for white.

Ashville
Received word late yesterday that those gold striped garden spiders are at work doing more writing "but what about hasn't been made out yet, they told us. That one which wrote the WAR in large black letters like this just about a year ago now, seems to have known what was awaiting us. We'll see what can be found today.

COLUMBUS MAN FIRST INJURED IN GAME SEASON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—The first central Ohio victim of the hunting season, wounded in the arms and chest by shotgun pellets fired from a distance of about 60 yards, was recovering in Mt. Carmel hospital today.

Howard G. Miller, Columbus, said he had completed his day's hunting near Newark and was preparing to return home when a Zanesville hunter fired. Miller's wounds were described by hospital authorities as superficial and his condition was good.

Varying bags were reported by those hunters taking advantage of the first day of the squirrel season. Some reported full bag limits of four while others returned empty-handed. Because of the drouth, crisp leaves underfoot warned squirrels of man's approach and increased the fire hazard in the 100,000 acres of state lands thrown open to hunters. The season closes Oct. 10.

CITY TRUCK IN ACCIDENT AT STREET INTERSECTION

Fenders on a city truck driven by Leonard Morgan, East Franklin Street, acting service director, and an auto driven by Mrs. June Martindale, East Franklin Street, were damaged Monday about 1:15 p. m. in an accident at Court and Corwin Streets.

Police said Mr. Morgan stopped for a light and the auto struck the rear of the truck.

SALE

GOOD USED TIRES

COMPLETE SELECTION OF SIZES
NATIONAL BRANDS
AND OTHERS!
FIRST COME—
FIRST CHOICE

AS LOW AS
\$1.00

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
GENE BURTON, Manager 147 W. Main Street

OVERNIGHT HIT!

More car for your money!

Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan \$975* (white sidewall tires extra).

Buyers swing to PACKARD by thousands as 1940 models delight America!

MAYBE YOU'VE SUSPECTED that something like this was happening.
Maybe, in fact, you've helped spread the word about the new 1940 Packard.
But not even the most rabid Packard fan would have dared to predict how far that swing to Packard would go. Deliveries during the thirty days ending September 10th were 159% ahead of the similar period last year.
It means that car buyers have discovered that, this year, Packard has a car that is incredibly good. And that this pulse-quickening Packard can now be bought for little more than the smallest and cheapest cars! In fact, Packard's 1940 prices are the lowest

prices in Packard history! SEE YOUR PACKARD DEALER NOW.
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE
But not even the most rabid Packard fan would have dared to predict how far that swing to Packard would go. Deliveries during the thirty days ending September 20th were 159% ahead of the similar period last year.
In the 30 day period ending September 20th more than 2 1/2 times as many Packards have been delivered as in the similar period last year.

PRICES STILL FURTHER REDUCED as much as \$133 less than a year ago

\$867

AND UP, *delivered in Detroit. State taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

G. L. SCHIEAR
115 WATT ST.
PHONE 700

TWO CONVICTS RETURN

LONDON, Sept. 26—Two escaped convicts were returned today to the London Prison Farm, Superintendent W. F. Amrine announced. They were Charles Allen, of Allen county, one of 14 inmates who escaped last month, who was captured at Nelsonville, and Jack Downs, 27, who was taken into custody at Rockford, Ill. Downs, who escaped in May, 1938, was serving a sentence for the robbery of an Akron jewelry store.

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER
It's a pleasure
Find out for yourself the pleasure of wearing expertly designed quality clothes. Your first look in the mirror at your better appearance will be a startling surprise. You'll be pleased with the ease of getting a proper fit. Notice, then, the amazing comfort and freedom as you move and stretch. Your self-confidence goes up when you hear compliments on how smart you look. The pleasure of Kuppenheimer clothes is prolonged because they wear so well. You'll feel that the satisfaction and service you receive have made it your best clothing buy.
THE PICTURE ABOVE—The Kuppenheimer Ascot is a dressy, roomy, box-back coat with four rows of stitching at the bottom. Notice the smart cash pocket.
AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
\$34.50 up
I. W. Kinsey
MEN'S SHOP
125 NORTH COURT STREET

JUDGE ORDERS COUNTY TO FIX RURAL BRIDGE

Structure On "Old Road" In Washington Township Must Be Repaired

'FLASH' FLOOD BLAMED

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James I. Wolford, deceased, to Eloise Fee, certificate for transfer.

Samuel O. Wolford, et al., to Eloise Fee, et al., 109.64 acres, Jackson Township.

Eloise Fee, et al., to Samuel O. Wolford, et al., 191.44 acres, Jackson Township.

Henry Manhevers to George Gilpin, 27 acres, New Holland.

Delano Weaver to Birdie Weaver, 138 acres, Circleville.

Pearl Ellis, et al., to John H. Hedges, 84 acres, Walnut Township.

John H. Hedges, et al., to Pearl Ellis, et al., 100 acres, Walnut Township.

Elia Haughn, deceased, to John W. Haughn, et al., affidavit for transfer.

Clydia B. Ater, et al., to John W. Haughn, undivided 1/4 interest 76.79 acres, Deer Creek Township.

Billie Denison, deceased, to Alice Denison, certificate for transfer.

Loring List, et al., to A. W. Bosworth, et al., 16.45 acres, Washington Township.

Real estate mortgages filed, 7.

Real estate mortgages canceled, 70.

Chattel mortgages filed, 62.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Christena G. Zeisler estate, inventory filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Bertha Fulton estate, administrators named.

Common Pleas

Willard W. Ault v. Della Ault, action settled and dismissed.

Justus Goff v. Albert C. Minnie, action for \$336 with interest filed.

David Eldridge Crouse v. Bessie Crouse, divorce asked.

Effie Landrum v. Smith Landrum, order confirming sale of real estate filed.

Violet Fornash v. Joseph Fornash, plaintiff granted divorce.

Ruth E. Mason v. Charles W. Mason, order of alimony and attorney fees filed.

Della Ault v. Willard W. Ault, divorce asked.

Margaret Harkins v. Donald Harkins, divorce asked.

Ray Storts v. Roy Storts, answer and cross petition filed.

Florence Strausbaugh v. Harold Strausbaugh, alimony granted.

Hildred Reed v. George Reed, defendant granted divorce.

H. -ton

SCHEDULE FOR FARM CONFABS IS ANNOUNCED

The schedule of township meetings for election of community committeemen under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program was announced Tuesday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County committee. All of the meetings will be held at 8 p. m. and will be held in school buildings.

The schedule includes Darby, Madison, Monroe and Wayne Townships on Monday, October 2; Circleville and Washington in the Washington school, Muhlenberg, Perry in Atlanta school and Scioto on Tuesday, October 3; Harrison in Duvall school, Pickaway, and Salter Creek on Wednesday, October 4, and Deer Creek, Jackson and Walnut on Thursday, October 5. In the township meetings three committeemen and two alternates and a delegate to the county meeting will be elected. The delegates elected will meet after the series of meetings to elect the Pickaway County committee. All farmers who participated in the 1939 program or will participate in the 1940 program may vote in the township meetings.

They Appear in "The Mikado"



THREE charming misses as they appear in a scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" which has finally reached the screen in glorious technicolor. The picture starts at the Grand Wednesday, September 27.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

The two exceptions were most significant. They were Vice President Garner, who fought Roosevelt to a standstill last session on domestic policies, and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, Republican Whip, who is probably the most experienced man on foreign affairs in Congress through his service as a member of the U. S. Court in China plus extensive legal work in Canada.

Garner, stressed two points: first, that the Constitution vests sole administration of foreign policy in the President; second, that the country has confidence in Roosevelt.

"The people have confidence in the President and the way he is conducting the foreign affairs of the country," Garner declared.

"They believe in him and think he has done the right things."

Austin explained that he favored wiping out the neutrality act, and returning to international law, on the ground that this would give Congress and the President freedom of action to enact such legislation to keep the country out of war as European developments make necessary.

Roosevelt made a forceful plea for his plan, citing historical instances to support his arguments. But in the end he left the matter in the hands of the congressional group.

"Of course, it is up to Congress to decide what should be done," he said.

CABOT'S QUANDARY

Illustrative of the uncertainty gripping numerous Senators on the embargo issue is the remarkable

performance of Massachusetts' handsome young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Two years ago, when the neutrality act was being debated, he voted against both cash-and-carry and an arms embargo. But when Roosevelt issued his call for the special session, Mike Hennessy, ace political reporter of The Boston Herald and an old friend both of Lodge and his famous grandfather, called on young Lodge and got an interview announcing his opposition to lifting the embargo.

The story was printed in the Herald under Mike's byline. Whereupon Lodge next day issued a statement to another paper denying the first statement and declaring in favor of cash-and-carry.

Not satisfied with three switches, the young Senator turned up on the first day of Congress at the strategy meeting of isolationist Senators who plan to fight Roosevelt to the last ditch.

COMMITTEE IN CINCINNATI

John Boggs, Circleville; Dewey Downs, Darby Township, and Wilbur Brinker, Walnut Township, members of the Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation Committee, and Paul Mattheas, secretary, went to Cincinnati, Tuesday, to attend a district meeting on the 1940 farm program.

HELP FOR DAYS OF TRY DISCOMFORT
TRY CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND" IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

ASHVILLE

By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

E. W. Newton, the originator and operator of the local creamery and dairy store, told us yesterday that he now has full charge of the plant and will soon have it in operation again. Also he told us that he has employed Clarence (Jonsey) Messick who will have charge of the field and route work. He began work Monday morning. And the two Hazels, Cloud and Ward, will be in charge of the dairy store.

Friday, W. A. (Bill) Duvall trucked a three-ton load of those extra fancy, sugar-land Madison Township pie pumpkins to a well known restaurant in Columbus. Another ten or a dozen loads go to the same place. Delivered ten tons of the medium sized ones here to the local cannery yesterday. Told us that he has about 75 tons in storage at his home and that there is no charge for taking a look at this fine assortment. Bill Woodring is his able assistant.

Not as many as usual of the game hunters were out Monday, the first day of the squirrel season, after the bushy tails. Bad day for squirrel hunting, dry and windy, they told us. At the Morris hardware where hunters' licenses are issued, they told they had issued 25 permits which are valid until January 1 for taking all kinds of game which legally may be killed.

Prof. E. F. Martin principal, has not been in school for the last few days because of sickness. Mrs. George Kuhn has been substitute teacher.

Miss Eliza Plum who for the last few years has taught vocal music in the Ashville and Harrison Township schools, left Ashville Sunday for Columbia University, New York City. She enters the School of Music Education and hopes within a year to obtain a master's degree.

Both local grain elevators received small amounts of new corn yesterday, the first for the season. Roger Hedges, Merl Rathburn and Cecil Ward were those who made the deliveries. The moisture con-

tent was from 3 to 4 percent too high. The price paid was 47 cents the bushel for yellow and 56 cents for white.

Received word late yesterday that those gold striped garden spiders are at work doing more writing but what about hasn't been made out yet, they told us. That one which wrote the WAR in large black letters like this just about a year ago now, seems to have known what was awaiting us. We'll see what can be found today.

COLUMBUS MAN FIRST INJURED IN GAME SEASON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—The first central Ohio victim of the hunting season, wounded in the arms and chest by shotgun pellets fired from a distance of about 60 yards, was recovering in Mt. Carmel hospital today.

Howard G. Miller, Columbus, said he had completed his day's hunting near Newark and was preparing to return home when a Zanesville hunter fired. Miller's wounds were described by hospital authorities as superficial and his condition was good.

Varying bags were reported by those hunters taking advantage of the first day of the squirrel season. Some reported full bag limits of four while others returned empty-handed. Because of the drouth, crisp leaves underfoot warned squirrels of man's approach and increased the fire hazard in the 100,000 acres of state lands thrown open to hunters. The season closes Oct. 10.

CITY TRUCK IN ACCIDENT AT STREET INTERSECTION

Fenders on a city truck driven by Leonard Morgan, East Franklin Street, acting service director, and an auto driven by Mrs. June Martindale, East Franklin Street, were damaged Monday about 1:15 p. m. in an accident at Court and Corwin Streets.

Police said Mr. Morgan stopped for a light and the auto struck the rear of the truck.

SALE

GOOD USED TIRES

COMPLETE SELECTION OF SIZES NATIONAL BRANDS AND OTHERS!

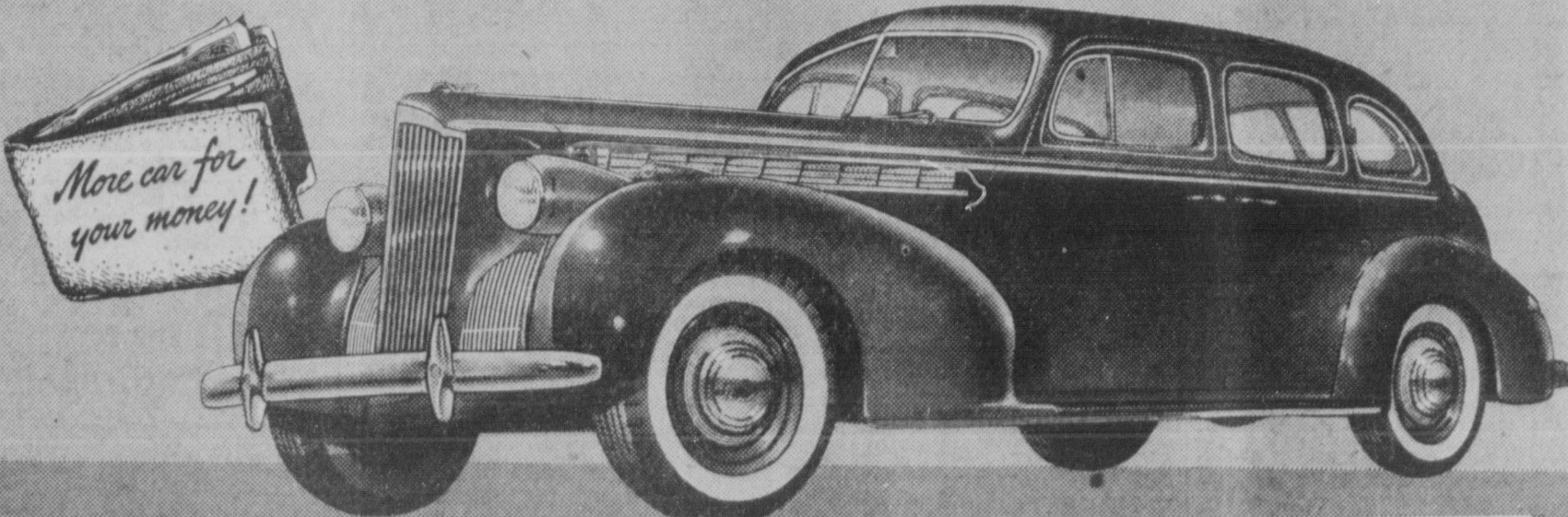
FIRST COME—FIRST CHOICE

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

GENE BURTON, Manager 147 W. Main Street

OVERNIGHT HIT!



Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan \$975* (white sidewall tires extra).

Buyers swing to PACKARD by thousands as 1940 models delight America!

MAYBE YOU'VE SUSPECTED that something like this was happening.

Maybe, in fact, you've helped spread the word about the new 1940 Packard.

But not even the most rabid Packard fan would have dared to predict how far that swing to Packard would go. Deliveries during the thirty days ending September 10th were 159% ahead of the similar period last year.

It means that car buyers have discovered that, this year, Packard has a car that is incredibly good. And that this pulse-quicken Packard can now be bought for little more than the smallest and cheapest cars! In fact, Packard's 1940 prices are the lowest

prices in Packard history! SEE YOUR PACKARD DEALER NOW.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

But not even the most rabid Packard fan would have dared to predict how far that swing to Packard would go. Deliveries during the thirty days ending September 20th were 159% ahead of the similar period last year.

In the 30 day period ending September 20th more than 2 1/2 times as many Packards have been delivered as in the similar period last year.

PRICES STILL FURTHER REDUCED as much as \$133 less than a year ago

\$867

AND UP, *delivered in Detroit. State taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

\$34.50 up

I. W. Kinsey

MEN'S SHOP
125 NORTH COURT STREET

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER

It's a pleasure

Find out for yourself the pleasure of wearing expertly designed quality clothes. Your first look in the mirror at your better appearance will be a startling surprise. You'll be pleased with the ease of getting a proper fit. Notice, then, the amazing comfort and freedom as you move and stretch. Your self-confidence goes up when you hear compliments on how smart you look. The pleasure of Kuppenheimer clothes is prolonged because they wear so well. You'll feel that the satisfaction and service you receive have made it your best clothing buy.

THE PICTURE ABOVE—The Kuppenheimer Ascot is a dressy, roomy, box-back coat with four rows of stitching at the bottom. Notice the smart cash pocket.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 63 Fifth avenue,
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year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

RUMANIA

"LIFE IS REAL, life is earnest," in present-day Rumania. And King Carol, former playboy of the Balkans, seems able to rise to the situation. There was surely strength in his handling of the crisis precipitated by the murder of Premier Calinescu by members of the outlawed Iron Guard.

Older and more modernized nations have been inclined to regard Rumania as a somewhat barbarous outpost of the civilization of western Europe. Be that as it may, the country has been romantic in spirit and dramatic in its mode of government. And there was drama worthy of any stage in this last episode. What truly western government would have made the assassins repeat their treasonable deed in public, on the very spot where they killed the premier, and then shot them down their bodies lies for 24 hours under guard, as a lesson to all their kind?

There is dictatorship now in Bucharest, as drastic perhaps as any in that menaced and jumpy region. The situation demands centralized power and unusual backbone in whoever wields it. For the Nazis are on the northern border, flushed by their victory over Poland, scornful of the rights of small neighbors, resentful of Rumanian independence and grimly determined to grab Rumania's oil. They need that oil in their military program. With it, they would be primed for further conquest and better able to hold their western front.

If Hitler grabs Rumania, too, the Nazis will be on the Black Sea. And how will Stalin like that? That is another story.

LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT

It is well for Americans to keep the facts and issues of the European war clearly in mind, to know and understand what is going on over there. But this is a matter for light and not heat, for thought and not emotion. We can and should understand the war without projecting ourselves into it, or even in thought projecting our country into it.

"Events are seldom the results of single or simple causes," observes President Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University. "Such stirring slogans as 'war to end wars' and 'war to make the world safe for democracy' and 'war to destroy totalitarianism' are all over-simplifications for effect."

"We cannot, Buddha-like, hold intellectually or emotionally aloof from world problems—from the current war. But to be truly 'internationally minded' in the present setting means that our intellectual processes, our reason, must be kept in the saddle, in control of our emotions of hate and fear and vengeance."

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and out in warm sunshine, another delayed Summer day. Down in the hills trees are beginning to change color. Maybe by next Sunday that scenery will be at its best. Certainly the time is not far away. One of the most beautiful spots in the United States, and that is no mere publicity. Folk who miss it in the Fall really miss one of the year's finest sights.

Met Walter Kindler and was much surprised that he was not out with the squirrel hunters, it being his first miss of an opening day in 13 years. Didn't ask him why and he failed to provide the reason. We talked about dogs, and his cocker spaniel in particular. Walter thinks a lot of that dog. And why not? Dogs are grand friends. Walter's dog sleeps in pajamas every night, has his own bed which is a miniature replica of his master's, and generally runs things about the house. That is the dog that was supposed to never be let

into the house. Well, they are like that.

Chatted with Joe Lynch and learned something of the new army drill regulations. Not that I personally expect to have to put them into actual practice. Now, there are three files instead of two and the maneuvers are faster and more easily executed. There goes Earl Lutz who is enjoying his retirement after many long years of activity as head of the phone company.

Floyd Gibbons is dead. There was a man who knew as much about war as any person could know. Saw many wars first hand and lost an eye when covering a Marine advance at Belleau Wood in the World War. His writing and his rapid-fire chatter over the radio will be missed greatly.

Of all unwelcome guests chiggers hold the top position. I am a most ungracious host to a score or more, having picked them up right in my own back yard. There goes Jim Stout, who with assisting sportsmen,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

FDR NOT AMUSED

WASHINGTON—Maury Maverick is a great favorite with the President, but the outspoken Mayor of San Antonio's visit the other day was not what could be called a smash hit.

Maverick deplored the European conflict and expressed the hope that the United States would not be drawn into war.

"Our people are against getting involved in that mess, Mr. President," he said forcefully.

"I know that, Maury," replied Roosevelt. "And so am I. I can assure you that we are doing everything in our power to keep out of it."

"I'm glad to hear that," continued Maverick. "You know I was in the last war and got pretty badly shot up. I came out of it alive, but I've got a boy, and I figure by the law of averages that if we get into another war he may be killed. And I don't want my son killed."

"Neither do other parents want their sons killed," replied Roosevelt. "You mustn't forget that I, too, have sons."

"I realize that, Mr. President," replied Maverick, and then added with a mischievous grin. "Some people I know would strongly favor, if we go to war, that your boy Elliott should be the first one called."

The President was not amused. He took a deep puff of his cigarette and then said sternly, "Oh, Elliott is not so bad. I know he is inclined to talk too much at times, but he is a good boy. None of us are perfect."

"Well, I like Jimmy best," said Maverick.

NOTE—Still rankling Maverick is the fact that during his bitter fight for reelection to the House in 1938, Elliott secretly invited the campaign manager of Maverick's successful opponent on the President's special train through Texas. Maverick, who was also on the train at Roosevelt's invitation, raised such a ruckus over Elliott's action that the rival manager was kept down under wraps.

WHITE HOUSE LOWDOWN

The real inside on the President's message to Congress was that his advocacy of cash-and-carry was a second thought. What he privately favored was repeal of the entirely neutrality act and a return to old-fashioned international law.

He proposed this guardedly at his conference with congressional and Republican leaders. But with two exceptions, they were cold to the idea and he dropped it.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Key Pittman bluntly declared that the scheme wouldn't muster five votes in the committee. Senator James Byrnes, astute South Carolinian with a keen knowledge of Senate sentiment, agreed. He declared that any move for complete repeal would scare both the country and the Senate, strongly counseled a compromise course.

"The fight will be tough enough anyway," Byrnes said. "I wouldn't add to the (Continued on Page Three)"

Speaking of the power of propaganda: Thousands of people make the pilgrimage to Shakespeare's birthplace who never read any of his plays.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Promise you'll write me every day, darling, even if it's only a little check."

DIET AND HEALTH

Success Favors Youth Indulging in Sports

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AUTUMN in the United States and Canada is a period of wonderful weather. Use it as an opportunity for outdoor exercise to get the body hardened for winter. There is, besides the ideal weather, another advantage in autumn sports. They are disciplined. During the summer you have played tennis—and that was good exercise—on your own. You ate what you liked. You probably developed your

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

own particular style of technique—not always approved as the best model. But there was no one to call you down and get you back to better form. You didn't have to consider the team; one day you played with Jim, one day with Tom, and one day mixed doubles with Ethel. But as you get back to school, all this individuality goes by the board. You are playing for the school now, and you have to conform. This is a splendid thing, according to all authorities, because it develops personality.

It is reasonable to deduce from statistics available that those who take part in athletics in school or college are more likely to succeed afterwards. And those who are good enough to make a school team are still more likely to gain happiness and success.

Results of Survey
Taking marriage as a rough standard of average success for a woman—and if you don't think it is, you have a lot of explaining to do, because there is a popular demand in favor of it—it was found in a large woman's college that a certain number of years after graduation 65 per cent of an entire graduating class had been married. Of those who had high scholastic honors only 61 per cent had married. Of those selected for reasons of personal beauty or attraction to form the honor procession at graduation, 80 per cent had married; that is natural for biological reasons. But of those who made one of the teams, even as a sub, 83 per

cent had married, and of those who made the hockey team, 90 per cent had married.

Marriage, I am assuming, requires character and personality and develops it. So I go on to my thesis that athletics develop character. Mere education does not; we are told by Dr. Henry C. Link, in his book, *The Rediscovery of Man* (Macmillan, Publishers), that there is no relationship between years of education and personality. The well-educated are as likely to be maladjusted as the less educated.

Thought Not Novel

The thought is, of course, by no means novel. The "mens sana in corpore sano" is an old ideal. But it is worth emphasizing that school athletics help scholarship and personality. They develop self-discipline, obedience to rules, consideration for others and fair play. I am speaking now of clean athletics. The bought athlete and the star is something else again.

The best system of school athletics seems to me exemplified by the schools where everybody plays something.

Among other forms of athletic discipline, I recommend the military training of the high school or college regiment. Here is a place where everybody, no matter how inept in other athletic sports, can find a place. I note a tendency to sneer at the school soldiers; faculties should wipe that sneer off. I saw a picture of the company of a local high school in my home town marching by, while a little smartly was mimicking, with his violin case, the shoulder arms, just as the flag went by. If I were the superintendent of that high school, I would make that fiddle player stand at full attention while all the massed colors of 20 regiments went by, hour after hour.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for five cents. For one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for Diet Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Vina A. Coldren, 77, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. W. Lutz East Main Street, after a three month illness.

Former Governor Vic Donahey, candidate for the U. S. Sen-

ate, and Senator C. C. Dill, of Spokane, Wash., will be speakers at the Democratic rally to be held in Circleville on October 9.

E. T. Hedges returned from Oswego, N. Y., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Elkins.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 26

AN UNCERTAIN day is forecast. There may be many swift-moving events, which may be subject to annoyance and frustration, judging by the lunar figures. With a proper degree of precaution and discretion where there might be pitfalls, plots and other manifestations of duplicity, things may not wind up disastrously. There is the prospect of the helpful intervention of a superior, one high in authority, or just a faithful friend.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a rather routine year, except for some swift-moving episode which may have aspects of ruthlessness as to make the intervention of powerful friends superiors or those in authority needful. This intervention may save matters from trickery, deceit or some form of sinister entanglement. With this aid and circumspect conduct, catastrophe may be averted.

A child born on this day may have a gentle, friendly, sympathetic and humane nature, which may make it an easy prey for schemers and tricksters. It may have artistic, poetic or musical inclinations and talents.

5 YEARS AGO
Will J. Rindfos left for Bozeman, Mont., where he will go into the mountains on a three month hunting trip.

A three acre tract of land was rented of George Wright by the Ashville Board of Education for the agricultural class. The land will be used for experimental work.

Emmett Graumlich of Alaska is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Graumlich of Circleville.

There are now 11,351 air-conditioned passenger cars in operation on railroads in the United States.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is at Hill House for a vacation, at the instigation of her friend, Rhoda. At Hill House Sally meets Mrs. Peake, the proprietor, her son, Neal, and Rhoda. At dinner Sally meets the others: Mrs. Peake's daughter, Josie; Coral Easton, in love with Neal; Mrs. Rutherford; her daughter, Pauline, also in love with Neal, and her son, Dr. Paul Rutherford. Mrs. Rutherford tells of a prowler she heard the night before.

CHAPTER FOUR

"YOU ALWAYS brag that when you once go to sleep you never wake up until morning. What were you going up at a quarter of three?" persisted Dunc, as Rhoda seemed to hesitate before answering.

"That's why it seemed so odd to me, to wake up in what I thought was the middle of the night," she flung at him. "I don't know what waked me, but now that Mrs. Rutherford has told about those footsteps, I think I must have heard them, too. I woke up, I knew I had heard something, but I didn't know what. I listened. Everything was quiet. I even got up and went to the window. That is how I know it was dark. As I couldn't hear or see anything, I went back to sleep. You know, Mrs. Peake, Rhoda turned to her, 'if a person ran from the Rutherford cottage toward the road he would go right by my window.'"

"That would be the easiest and quickest way," Mrs. Peake agreed. "But I can't imagine why anyone wanted to prow around here. We never have sneak thieves except in the winter, and then they only go through the big wealthy estates."

"You forget the jewel thieves, mother," Josie suggested. "They were here last summer and the summer before."

"But the police are positive that was a gang which was in cahoots with some of the servants in the houses entered," Neal spoke briskly. "I'll tell you what I'll do. After everyone is in at night, I'll turn Tinker loose. No prowler will get by him."

I was thoroughly in accord with Neal's last remark. Tinker was a huge German Shepherd dog. Rhoda had told me of him long ago, and, as I looked from my window before dinner, I saw the gigantic creature sedately pacing back and forth in his run. It would need more courage than the average prowler possesses to face him at any hour of the day or night.

"Oh, Neal," I called Coral, "don't do that. You know I often get up and sit on my porch at night when I can't sleep, and I'm simply terrified of Tinker."

"You needn't be," Neal said decisively. "You could sit on your porch all night and he would never trouble you. But, if it's going to worry you, I'll think of something else."

"Tinker would be the best bet," asserted Bruce Orton, the man who gave me my conversational lead. "But, if you decide not to use him, why not shift the Rutherfords into another cottage on the other side and I'll sit up with you in the cottage by the spitte fence for a few nights. If anyone was prowling with a definite object in view, they'll be back."

"That's not a bad idea," Dr. Paul approved. "I'll be glad to take my turn with you."

"And I," Duncan quickly proffered. "And I." The last speaker was the dark man who sat by Coral Easton. His name is Joseph Barry, and it appears that he, too, is fascinated by Coral's striking appearance.

"Let's discuss it after dinner, shall we?" Neal looked at the men with an earnest smile. I think he feared to arouse the apprehensions of us women.

"Agreed," Bruce Orton gave him an understanding glance. In return and the others nodded agreement. Bruce Orton is a blond, with thick light hair and pale blue eyes. His face is long and his chin struck me as denoting ruthlessness and determination. Every time I glanced his way, he was looking at Josie, and the way he hurried to her side when we rose from the table convinced me that she was his reason for being in Winnetuam.

As we sauntered from the dining room, Mrs. Peake called Neal to her side and Joseph Barry seized the opportunity to urge Coral to



As the light's rays streamed across the bushes, the two figures moved quickly away.

some course with which she disagreed.

"I will not," I heard her say as I walked out behind them. "If you don't like it—" She left her sentence dangling in mid-air and turned to Neal hastening toward her.

Her tone held a petulant note. "Hurry, Neal," she cried. "I don't want to be all night getting to the club."

"Sorry, Coral, I won't be able to go tonight," I thought Neal's voice sounded strained, taut with some hidden emotion. His young face showed lines of anxiety and distress.

"You won't take me to the club tonight!" The astonishment in her voice was mirrored on her face. "I'm awfully sorry, but I can't." Neal's voice was curt. "I'll see you later." He hurried from the dining room, leaving her staring after him.

It was evident that Neal's defection was both surprising and displeasing to Coral, but she did not allow it to trouble her long. With a haughty frown, she turned to Barry, who still lingered near. "Then you may take me," she said with the air of a queen bestowing an accolade.

A self-satisfied smirk appeared on Barry's handsome face. He really is the finest-looking man at Hill House. Tall, of magnificent physique, dark, with perfect features, he is the answer to a maiden's prayer. But, somehow, watching him go out with Coral, he didn't go down with me.

Usually I like men better than I do women, but Dr. Paul Rutherford, Bruce Orton and Joseph Barry leave me cold. I haven't said much about Dr. Paul. He is, so Rhoda told me, Neal Peake's closest friend. They shared rooms in college and medical school and, after leaving the hospital, intend going into practice together. He and Pauline look as much alike as Neal and Josie.

The Rutherfords have a great deal of money, and I suppose being with Dr. Paul will be a great financial boost to Neal. But, from the close watch which Pauline and the doctor keep on Neal and Coral, my own idea is that the partnership will not materialize unless Pauline becomes Mrs. Neal Peake.

For a few moments there was general conversation in the lounge; then the group broke up and drifted away. Rhoda and Duncan urged me to go for a ride down to the beach with them, but I refused. I really was tired and I didn't intend starting in playing gooseberry.

After they drove away, bawling shapes trees into unique designs. 3. Forty-two.

You're Telling Me!

ON EUROPEAN maps these days the shaded areas are often the little countries that once had their place in the sun.

The man at the next desk thinks he knows what became of the Bremen. That Loch Ness Sea serpent swallowed it.

The Duke of Windsor refuses the rank of field marshal, becoming a major general instead. Wants to work his way up, eh?

"Traces of prehistoric people

my refusal to accompany them, I walked out onto the terrace at the side of the house by the spitte fence. Mrs. Peake has hidden as much of it as possible behind high massed shrubs and a long rose arbor. The odor of fragrant blooms came strongly to my nostrils and I sank down into a basket chair which stood near to enjoy the moonlight quiet, and balmy air before going to bed.

I wondered what decision the men would come to regarding the possible prowlers of the night before and just what might happen if the unknown returned and encountered Tinker.

The suggestion that the prowler was interested in the spitte fence was just as unbelievable. Neither solution was the correct one, I was sure. There had seemed to me to be a current of unrest at the dining table. Rhoda and Duncan were the only ones seemingly unaffected.

Neal's absorption in Coral Easton, which yet was not strong enough to take him from some duty at Hill House tonight; Joseph Barry lingering by her side with evident intention to shoulder Neal aside whenever possible; Dr. Paul and Pauline watching every word and action of Neal's and Coral's; Mrs. Peake's apprehensive expression when Mrs. Rutherford told her story and Rhoda corroborated it; Bruce Orton eying Josie, who, in turn, wistfully gazed at her mother and brother; what did it all mean?

As I pondered over the situation into which I had stepped, I saw the glowing ends of two lighted cigarettes appear in the dense shade cast by the shrubbery. Distinctly I heard a woman's voice, a voice I had heard before but could not name.

"You're not going to do it tonight!" A deeper voice answered. A man's, I felt sure, though I didn't recognize it as one I had heard at the dinner table.

A light switched on somewhere above me and as its rays streamed out across the bushes the two figures moved quickly away. Their action was so rapid that all I could be sure of noting was two indistinct forms. But there was a furtiveness about their movements which made me wonder who they were and what was to take place tonight.

Even as I thought this I heard the man's voice again, lower, but still understandable:

"It has to be done, and the sooner the better."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. For what is Jones Beach, on the south shore of Long Island, N. Y., noted?
2. What is a topiary?
3. How many permanent teeth do dogs have?

Words of Wisdom

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below: words, without thoughts never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

To be polite instinctively, and with no thought of impressing others, is the best of good-breeding.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, be circumspect in the year just commencing. Guard against deception. You will gain through a public matter and also through a military man. The child born today will have a sweet disposition, and be humane, genial and benevolent. Artistic, refined, musical and poetical, such a child should be happy and successful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. For its beauty and cleanliness.
2. A gardener who clips and

discovered in Philadelphia." — news item. They must be the ancients who remember when the Phillies won a pennant.

After reading the latest exploits of British propaganda distributing planes it seems the poet should have written it — "The leaflets of autumn fall, one million by one million."

The Cincinnati Reds have maintained their National league lead so consistently that many fans are becoming afraid they'll just have to play the Yankees.

Almost any day now we expect to hear that the name of dil pickles, the source of vegetables, has been changed to Hitler cucumbers.

PLANT OPEN

(This Month's Hours)
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sat.—6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ISLAND ROAD
Sun.—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

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nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

RUMANIA

"LIFE IS REAL, life is earnest," in pres-
ent-day Rumania. And King Carol,
former playboy of the Balkans, seems able
to rise to the situation. There was surely
strength in his handling of the crisis pre-
cipitated by the murder of Premier Calinescu
by members of the outlawed Iron Guard.

Older and more modernized nations
have been inclined to regard Rumania as
a somewhat barbarous outpost of the civiliza-
tion of western Europe. Be that as it
may, the country has been romantic in
spirit and dramatic in its mode of govern-
ment. And there was drama worthy of
any stage in this last episode. What truly
valorous government would have made the
assassins repeat their treasonable deed in
public, on the very spot where they killed
the premier, and then shot them down
their bodies lies for 24 hours under guard,
as a lesson to all their kind?

There is dictatorship now in Bucharest,
as drastic perhaps as any in that menaced
and jumpy region. The situation demands
centralized power and unusual backbone
in whoever wields it. For the Nazis are
on the northern border, flushed by their
victory over Poland, scornful of the rights
of small neighbors, resentful of Rumanian
independence and grimly determined to
grab Rumania's oil. They need that oil
in their military program. With it, they
would be primed for further conquest and
better able to hold their western front.

If Hitler grabs Rumania, too, the
Nazis will be on the Black Sea. And how
will Stalin like that? That is another
story.

LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT

It is well for Americans to keep the facts
and issues of the European war clearly
in mind, to know and understand what
is going on over there. But this is a mat-
ter for light and not heat, for thought and
not emotion. We can and should under-
stand the war without projecting ourselves
into it, or even in thought projecting our
country into it.

"Events are seldom the results of single
or simple causes," observes President Win-
fred G. Leutner of Western Reserve Uni-
versity. "Such stirring slogans as 'war to
end wars' and 'war to make the world
safe for democracy' and 'war to destroy
totalitarianism' are all over-simplifications
for effect."

"We cannot, Buddha-like, hold intel-
lectually or emotionally aloof from world
problems—from the current war. But to
be truly 'internationally minded' in the
present setting means that our intellectual
processes, our reason, must be kept in the
saddle, in control of our emotions of hate
and fear and vengeance."

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up and out in warm sunshine,
another delayed Summer day.
Down in the hills trees are be-
ginning to change color. Maybe
by next Sunday that scenery
will be at its best. Certainly
the time is not far away. One
of the most beautiful spots in
the United States, and that is
no mere publicity. Folk who
miss it in the Fall really miss
one of the year's finest sights.

Met Walter Kinder and was
much surprised that he was not
out with the squirrel hunters,
it being his first miss of an
opening day in 13 years. Didn't
ask him why and he failed to
provide the reason. We talked
about dogs, and his cocker
spaniel in particular. Walter
thinks a lot of that dog. And
why not? Dogs are grand
friends. Walter's dog sleeps in
pajamas every night, has his
own bed which is a miniature
replica of his master's, and
generally runs things about the
house. That is the dog that
was supposed to never be let

into the house. Well, they are
like that.

Chatted with Joe Lynch and
learned something of the new
army drill regulations. Not that
I personally expect to have to
put them into actual practice.
Now, there are three files in-
stead of two and the maneuvers
are faster and more easily
executed. There goes Earl Lutz
who is enjoying his retirement
after many long years of activ-
ity as head of the phone com-
pany.

Floyd Gibbons is dead. There
was a man who knew as much
about war as any person could
know. Saw many wars first
hand and lost an eye when
covering a Marine advance at
Belleau Wood in the World War.
His writing and his rapid-fire
chatter over the radio will be
missed greatly.

Of all unwelcome guests chig-
gers hold the top position. I am
a most ungracious host to a
score or more, having picked
them up right in my own back
yard. There goes Jim Stout,
who with assisting sportsmen,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN,

FDR NOT AMUSED

WASHINGTON—Maury Maverick is a
great favorite with the President, but
the outspoken Mayor of San Antonio's visit
the other day was not what could be
called a smash hit.

Maverick deplored the European con-
flict and expressed the hope that the
United States would not be drawn into war.

"Our people are against getting in-
volved in that mess, Mr. President," he
said forcefully.

"I know that, Maury," replied Roose-
velt. "And so am I. I can assure you
that we are doing everything in our power
to keep out of it."

"I'm glad to hear that," continued
Maverick. "You know I was in the last
war and got pretty badly shot up. I came
out of it alive, but I've got a boy, and I
figure by the law of averages that if we
get into another war he may be killed.
And I don't want my son killed."

"Neither do other parents want their
sons killed," replied Roosevelt. "You
mustn't forget that I, too, have sons."

"I realize that, Mr. President," replied
Maverick, and then added with a mischiev-
ous grin. "Some people I know would
strongly favor, if we go to war, that your
boy Elliott should be the first one called."

The President was not amused. He
took a deep puff of his cigarette and then
said sternly, "Oh, Elliott is not so bad. I
know he is inclined to talk too much at
times, but he is a good boy. None of us
are perfect."

"Well, I like Jimmy best," said
Maverick.

NOTE—Still ranking Maverick is the
fact that during his bitter fight for re-
election to the House in 1938, Elliott
secretly invited the campaign manager of
Maverick's successful opponent on the
President's special train through Texas.
Maverick, who was also on the train at
Roosevelt's invitation, raised such a ruckus
over Elliott's action that the rival manager
was kept down under wraps.

WHITE HOUSE LOWDOWN

The real inside on the President's mes-
sage to Congress was that his advocacy of
cash-and-carry was a second thought.
What he privately favored was repeal of
the entirely neutrality act and a return to
old-fashioned international law.

He proposed this guardedly at his con-
ference with congressional and Republican
leaders. But with two exceptions, they
were cold to the idea and he dropped it.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee
chairman Key Pittman bluntly declared
that the scheme wouldn't muster five votes
in the committee. Senator James Byrnes,
astute South Carolinian with a keen knowl-
edge of Senate sentiment, agreed. He
declared that any move for complete re-
peal would scare both the country and the
Senate, strongly counseled a compromise
course.

"The fight will be tough enough any-
way," Byrnes said. "I wouldn't add to the
(Continued on Page Three)

Speaking of the power of propaganda:
Thousands of people make the pilgrimage
to Shakespeare's birthplace who never
read any of his plays.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Promise you'll write me every day, darling, even
if it's only a little check."

DIET AND HEALTH

Success Favors Youth Indulging in Sports

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AUTUMN in the United States
and Canada is a period of wonder-
ful weather. Use it as an oppor-
tunity for outdoor exercise to get
the body hardened for winter.

There is, besides the ideal weath-
er, another advantage in autumn
sports. They are disciplined. Dur-
ing the summer you have to play
tennis—and that was good exercise
—on your own. You ate what you
liked. You probably developed your

Dr. Clending will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

own particular style of technique—
not always approved as the best
model. But there was no one to call
you down and get you back to bet-
ter form. You didn't have to con-
sider the team; one day you played
with Jim, one day with Tom, and
one day mixed doubles with Ethel.
But as you get back to school, all
this individuality goes by the board.
You are playing for the school now,
and you have to conform. This is a
splendid thing, according to all au-
thorities, because it develops per-
sonality.

It is reasonable to deduce from
statistics available that those who
take part in athletics in school or
college are more likely to succeed
afterwards. And those who are
good enough to make a school team
are still more likely to gain happi-
ness and success.

Results of Survey
Taking marriage as a rough
standard of average success for a
woman—and if you don't think it
is, you have a lot of explaining to
do, because there is a popular de-
mand in favor of it—it was found
in a large woman's college that a
certain number of years after grad-
uation 65 per cent of an entire
graduating class had been married.
Of those who had high scholastic
honors only 61 per cent had mar-
ried. Of those selected for reasons
of personal beauty or attraction to
form the honor procession at grad-
uation, 80 per cent had married;
that is natural for biological rea-
sons. But of those who made one
of the teams, even as a sub, 83 per

cent had married, and of those who
made the hockey team, 90 per cent
had married.

Marriage, I am assuming, re-
quires character and personality
and develops it. So I go on to my
thesis that athletics develop char-
acter. More education does not; we
are told by Dr. Henry C. Link, in
his book, *The Rediscovery of Man*
(Macmillan, Publishers), that there
is no relationship between years of
education and personality. The
well-educated are as likely to be
maladjusted as the less educated.

Thought Not Novel

The thought is, of course, by no
means novel. The "mens sana in
corpore sano" is an old ideal. But it
is worth emphasizing that school
athletics help scholarship and per-
sonality. They develop self-disci-
pline, obedience to rules, consid-
eration for others and fair play. I
am speaking now of clean athletics.
The bought athlete and the star is
something else again.

The best system of school ath-
letics seems to me exemplified by
the schools where everybody plays
something.

Among other forms of athletic
discipline, I recommend the mili-
tary training of the high school or
college regiment. Here is a place
where everybody, no matter how
inept in other athletic sports, can
find a place. I note a tendency to
snear at the school soldiers; facul-
ties should wipe that sneer off. I
saw a picture of the company of a
local high school in my home town
marching by, while a little smart
was mimicking, with his violin case,
the shoulder arms, just as the flag
went by. If I were the superin-
tendent of that high school, I would
make that fiddle player stand at
full attention while all the massed
colors of 20 regiments went by,
hour after hour.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
mail. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clending, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Mental Hygiene and Treatment of
Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The
Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Vina A. Coldren, 77, died
at the home of her niece, Mrs.
E. W. Lutz East Main Street, after
a three month illness.

Former Governor Vic Dona-
hey, candidate for the U. S. Sen-

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 26
AN UNCERTAIN day is fore-
cast. There may be many swift-
moving events, which may be sub-
ject to annoyance and frustration,
judging by the lunar figures. With
a proper degree of precaution and
discretion where there might be
pitfalls, plots and other manifesta-
tions of duplicity, things may not
wind up disastrously. There is the
prospect of the helpful interven-
tion of a superior, one high in au-
thority, or just a faithful friend.

Those whose birthday it is are
on the eve of a rather routine
year, except for some swift-mov-
ing episode which may have such
aspects of ruthlessness as to make
the intervention of powerful
friends superfluous or those in au-
thority needful. This intervention
may save matters from trickery,
deceit or some form of sinister en-
tanglement. With this aid and
circumspect conduct, catastrophe
may be averted.

A child born on this day may
have a gentle, friendly, sympathe-
tic and humane nature, which may
make it an easy prey for schemers
and tricksters. It may have artis-
tic, poetic or musical inclinations
and talents.

25 YEARS AGO
Will J. Rindfors left for Boze-
man, Mont., where he will go into
the mountains on a three month
hunting trip.

A three acre tract of land was
rented of George Wright by the
Ashville Board of Education for
the agricultural class. The land
will be used for experimental
work.

Emmett Graumlich of Alaska is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sol M. Graumlich of Circleville.

There are now 11,351 air-con-
ditioned passenger cars in oper-
ation on railroads in the United
States.

ate, and Senator C. C. Dill, of
Spokane, Wash., will be speak-
ers at the Democratic rally to
be held in Circleville on Octo-
ber 9.

E. T. Hedges returned from Os-
wego, N. Y., where he visited his
daughter, Mrs. H. C. Elkins.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. William Skinner was
elected president at the reorga-
nization meeting of the Perry
Township Parent Teacher Associa-
tion.

Miss Maxine Acord, Ashville,
has enrolled at Ohio State Uni-
versity to study music.

Elliott Barnhill, who is attend-
ing Ohio Wesleyan University, was
selected as a member of the men's
glee club.

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Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Sally Gordon is at Hill House for
a vacation, at the invitation of her
friend, Rhoda. At Hill House Sally
meets Mrs. Peake, the proprietor, her
son, Neal, and Rhoda. At dinner Sally
meets the others: Mrs. Peake's daugh-
ter, Josie; Coral Easton, in love with
Neal; Mrs. Rutherford, her daughter
Pauline, also in love with Neal, and
her son, Dr. Paul Rutherford. Mrs.
Rutherford tells of a prowler she heard
the night before.

CHAPTER FOUR

"YOU ALWAYS brag that when
you once go to sleep you never
wake up until morning. What were
you doing up at a quarter of
three?" persisted Dunc, as Rhoda
seemed to hesitate before answer-
ing.

"That's why it seemed so odd to
me, to wake up in what I thought
was the middle of the night," she
flung at him. "I don't know what
waked me, but now that Mrs.
Rutherford has told about those
footsteps, I think I must have
heard them, too. I woke up, I knew
I had heard something, but I
didn't know what. I listened.
Everything was quiet. I even got
up and went to the window. That
is how I know it was dark. As I
couldn't hear or see anything, I
went back to sleep. You know, Mrs.
Peake, Rhoda turned to her, 'if a
person ran from the Rutherford
cottage toward the road he would
go right by my window.'"

"That would be the easiest and
quickest way," Mrs. Peake agreed.
"But can't you imagine why anyone
wanted to prow around here. We
never have sneak thieves except in
the winter, and then they only go
through the big wealthy estates."
"You forget the jewel thieves,
mother," Josie suggested. "They
were here last summer and the
summer before."

"But the police are positive that
was a gang which was in cahoots
with some of the servants in the
houses entered," Neal spoke briskly.
"I'll tell you what I'll do. After
everyone is in at night, I'll turn
Tinker loose. No prowler will get
by him."

I was thoroughly in accord with
Neal's last remark. Tinker is a
German Shepherd dog. Rhoda
had told me of him long ago, and
as I looked from my window before
dinner, I saw the gigantic creature
sedately pacing back and forth in
his run. It would need more cour-
age than the average prowler pos-
sessed to face him at any hour of
the day or night.

"Oh, Neal," wailed Coral, "don't
do that. You know I'll often get
up and sit on my porch at night when
I can't sleep, and I'm simply terri-
fied of Tinker."

"You needn't be," Neal said de-
cisively. "You could sit on your
porch all night and he would never
trouble you. But, if it's going to
worry you, I'll think of something
else."

"Tinker would be the best bet,"
asserted Bruce Orton, the man who
gave me my conversational lead.
"But, if you decide not to use him,
why not shift the Rutherfords into
another cottage on the other side
and I'll sit up with you in the cot-
tage by the spite fence for a few
nights. If anyone was prowling
with a definite object in view,
they'll be back."

"That's not a bad idea," Dr. Paul
approved. "I'll be glad to take my
turn with you."

"And I," Duncan quickly pro-
ffered.

"And I." The last speaker was
the dark man who sat by Coral
Easton. His name is Joseph Barry,
and it appears that he, too, is fas-
cinated by Coral's striking appear-
ance.

"Let's discuss it after dinner,
shall we?" Neal looked at the men
with an earnest smile. I think he
feared to arouse the apprehensions
of our women.

"Agreed," Bruce Orton gave him
an understanding glance. In return
and the others nodded agreement.
Bruce Orton is a blond, with
thick light hair and pale blue eyes.
His face is long and his chin
struck me as denoting ruthlessness
and determination. Every time I
glance his way, he was looking at
Josie, and the way he hurried to
her side when we rose from the
table convinced me that she was his
reason for being in Winnetum.

As we sauntered from the dining
room, Mrs. Peake called Neal to
her side and Joseph Barry seized
the opportunity to urge Coral to



As the light's rays streamed across the bushes, the two figures moved quickly away.

some course with which she dis-
agreed.

"I will not," I heard her say as
I walked out behind them. "If you
don't like it—" She left her sen-
tence dangling in mid-air and
turned to Neal hastening toward
her.

Her tone held a petulant note.
"Hurry, Neal," she cried. "I don't
want to be all night getting to the
club."

"Sorry, Coral. I won't be able to
go tonight," I thought Neal's voice
sounded strained, taut with some
hidden emotion. His young face
showed lines of anxiety and dis-
tress.

"You won't take me to the club
tonight?" The astonishment in her
voice was mirrored on her face.

"I'm awfully sorry, but I can't,"
Neal's voice was curt. "I'll see you
later." He hurried from the dining
room, leaving her staring after
him.

It was evident that Neal's defection
was both surprising and dis-
pleasing to Coral, but she did not
allow it to trouble her long. With
a haughty offended air, she turned
to Barry, who still lingered near.
"Then you may take me," she
said with the air of a queen be-
stowing an accolade.

A self-satisfied smirk appeared
on Barry's handsome face. He
really is the finest-looking man at
Hill House. Tall, of magnificent
physique, dark, with perfect fea-
tures, he is the answer to a maid-
en's prayer. But, somehow, watch-
ing him go out with Coral, he
didn't go down with me.

Usually I like men better than I
do women, but Dr. Paul Ruther-
ford, Bruce Orton and Joseph
Barry leave me cold. I haven't said
much about Dr. Paul. He is, so
Rhoda told me, Neal Peake's close-
est friend. They shared rooms in
college and medical school and,
after leaving the hospital, intend
going into practice together. He
and Pauline look as much alike as
Neal and Josie.

The Rutherfords have a great
deal of money, and I suppose being
with Dr. Paul will be a great finan-
cial boost to Neal. But, from the
close watch which Pauline and the
doctor keep on Neal and Coral, my
own idea is that the partnership
will not materialize unless Pauline
becomes Mrs. Neal Peake.

For a few moments there was
general conversation in the lounge;
then the group broke up and drift-
ed away. Rhoda and Duncan urged
me to go for a ride down to the
beach with them, but I refused. I
really was tired and I didn't intend
starting in playing gooseberry.

After they drove away, bewailing

my refusal to accompany them, I
walked out onto the terrace at the
side of the house by the spite fence.
Mrs. Peake has hidden as much of
it as possible behind high massed
shrubs and a long rose arbor. The
odor of fragrant blooms came
strongly to my nostrils and I sank
down into a basket chair which
stood near to enjoy the moonlight
quiet, and balmy air before going
to bed.

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Bruce Orton eying Josie, who, in
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man's, I felt sure, though I didn't
recognize it as one I had heard at
the dinner table.

"Yes, tonight."

A light switched on somewhere
above me and as its rays streamed
out across the bushes the two fig-
ures moved quickly away. Their ac-
tion was so rapid that all I could
be sure of noting was two indis-
tinct forms. But there was a fur-
tiveness about their movements
which made me wonder who they
were and what was to take place
tonight.

Even as I thought this I heard
the man's voice again, lower, but
still understandable:

"It has to be done, and the
sooner the better."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. For what is Jones Beach, on
the south shore of Long Island,
N. Y., noted?

2. What is a topiary?

3. How many permanent teeth
do dogs have?

Words of Wisdom

My words fly up, my thoughts
remain below; words, without
thoughts never to heaven go.—
Shakespeare.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Club Hears Talks On Mexico, South America

Mrs. B. R. Bales And Miss Mary Evens On Program

Social Calendar

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Mrs. Sylvia Six Wittmeyer of Chillicothe visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. David Six, of near Ashville.

Mrs. Anna Kirkwood of Scioto Street is spending a few days with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Noah List and son of Jackson Township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. W. Kroos of Circleville Township was a Circleville shopper Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Clarridge of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Dr. Cornett and daughter of Chicago, Ill., were Sunday visitors of Miss Jemima Dungan of East Union Street, who entertained her guests in Columbus.

Miss Florence Mason of Oak-

land, Cal., is in Circleville visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Crist, of North Court Street and other relatives.

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Your Most Valuable Assets



Protect Them!

Money... bonds... real estate—none of these, nor all lumped together, can out-weigh your eyes in value. And since your eyes are your most valuable asset, why not take an inventory of them regularly?

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PHONE 279

Dr. Joseph Staley
Main St. Over Wallace Bakery

THE CAMEO
Always popular, always in style. Let us show you the new ones, in Rings, Locketts, Bracelets and Pins.
Priced at \$1 and up!
BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

"I'VE LICKED THIS TRICKY FALL WEATHER"

WARM **SWELL** **INDIAN SUMMER** **CLEAR** **WARM**
FROST **FREEZING** **COLD** **SNOW** **COLD**

A SPRING-FALL GAS BURNER Did The Job No Furnace Firing — Clean Uniform Heat — Low Cost

Fall weather is fickle — and so is spring. It's a real problem to know how to heat your home comfortably and economically during these periods of changeable weather. The new Spring-Fall gas burner has been made specially to do this job efficiently and at lowest cost. The burner fits easily and quickly into your present furnace. It is convenient to operate. It supplies clean uniform gas heat during these hard-to-heat months. You can either buy or rent the equipment. Ask any Gas Company employee to explain in detail now before fall weather sets in.

RENTS FOR ONLY \$12.00 PER YEAR
ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER
EASY TERMS

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

PRE-WAR PRICE ON RUGS

If You Know You Must Have a Rug This Fall By All Means Buy Now

It's no joke—Prices on Wool Rugs are popping—We have a dandy stock of 9x12 rugs from \$25.00 up at 10% to 25% lower than the new price—while they last.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Accent your natural beauty—step-up your glamour score. Formfit is the answer and this week is the time.

IT'S Formfit WEEK

and our corsetieres are ready with the newest styles, inspired by Schiaparelli, designed to bring out your figure glamour. See the newest Formfits today.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

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ICE CREAM
"IT'S BETTER"
W. Main St. Phone 145
Make it a habit to have Ice Cream frequently for a dessert and a "treat."

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The Misses Harriet and Alice Weaver of Walnut Township were in Circleville shopping, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Garrett of Saltcreek Township was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Sylvia Six Wittmeyer of Chillicothe visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. David Six, of near Ashville.

Mrs. Anna Kirkwood of Scioto Street is spending a few days with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Noah List and son of Jackson Township were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. W. Kroos of Circleville Township was a Circleville shopper Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Clarridge of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Dr. Cornett and daughter of Chicago, Ill., were Sunday visitors of Miss Jemima Dungan of East Union Street, who entertained her guests in Columbus.

Miss Florence Mason of Oak-

land, Cal., is in Circleville visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Crist, of North Court Street and other relatives.

Mrs. Maynard Marion and son, Max, of Ashville were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marion and family of Circleville.

Mrs. Dudley McDill of Wayne Township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

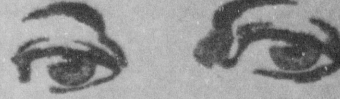
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cryder of Chillicothe visited Monday with

his brother, Fulton A. Cryder, of Watt Street.

Mrs. Ida Carroll of Kingston was a Circleville visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Ray Horsh and Mrs. Harold Lemings of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Your Most Valuable Assets



Protect Them!

Money... bonds... real estate—none of these, nor all lumped together, can out-weigh your eyes in value. And since your eyes are your most valuable asset, why not take an inventory of them regularly?

SEE YOUR EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.

PHONE 279

Dr. Joseph Staley

Main St. Over Wallace Bakery

THE CAMEO
Always popular, always in style. Let us show you the new ones, in Rings, Locketts, Bracelets and Pins.
Priced at \$1 and up!
BRUNNER'S
119 W. MAIN ST.

"I'VE LICKED THIS TRICKY FALL WEATHER"

HOT **INDIAN SUMMER** **WARM** **WIND** **CLEAR** **SNOW** **COLD** **FROST** **SWELL** **DAMP** **FREEZING** **COLD**

A SPRING-FALL GAS BURNER Did The Job
No Furnace Firing — Clean Uniform Heat — Low Cost

Fall weather is fickle — and so is spring. It's a real problem to know how to heat your home comfortably and economically during these periods of changeable weather. The new Spring-Fall gas burner has been made specially to do this job efficiently and at lowest cost. The burner fits easily and quickly into your present furnace. It is convenient to operate. It supplies clean uniform gas heat during these hard-to-heat months. You can either buy or rent the equipment. Ask any Gas Company employee to explain in detail now before fall weather sets in.

RENTS FOR ONLY \$12.00 PER YEAR

ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER

EASY TERMS

The Gas Company

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYST

PRE-WAR PRICE ON RUGS

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

If You Know You Must Have a Rug This Fall By All Means Buy Now

It's no joke—Prices on Wool Rugs are popping—We have a dandy stock of 9x12 rugs from \$25.00 up at 10% to 25% lower than the new price—while they last.

Accent your natural beauty—step-up your glamour score. Formfit is the answer and this week is the time.

IT'S Formfit WEEK

and our corsetieres are ready with the newest styles, inspired by Schiaparelli, designed to bring out your figure glamour. See the newest Formfits today.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 755 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

NEW and USED

Auto Parts

Axels, Gears, Water Pumps, Generators, Heads, Door Handles, Mufflers for all Cars. We also have several power take-offs for trucks.

Open Sunday A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

RUSS—SELLS SERVICE
Generator, carburetor, ignition. Experience plus equipment is your guarantee. Russell L. Miller, 139 E. Franklin St.

SEE THESE A-1 USED CARS

- 1—37 Pontiac 2-door
- 1—36 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe
- 2—31 Pontiac 4-door sedans
- 1—30 Model A Ford 4 door sedan
- 1—32 Rockne 2 door sedan

HELWAGEN MOTOR SALES

PROMPT, efficient, courteous service. Modern rest rooms. Fleetwing gasoline. Everything is best at Nelson's Service Station.

Don't Gamble with dangerous CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon Monoxide is odorless, colorless, tasteless... a by-product of every gasoline engine. It is an ever-bubbling menace to motor safety. All mufflers offer a gas tight exhaust system that assures utmost safety at all times.

We Handle Complete Line of Mufflers and Pipes

Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 29

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762

Do Your Part!

YOUR contribution to the Park and Playground will help make someone happier next year.

OLD BOY

Business Service

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

CASKEY Cleaners

SPECIAL FOR WEEK
Ladies Plain Coats 55c

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c

CASKEYS CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

143 Pleasant St.
Phone 1034

"WE THE LETTER-WRITERS, speak... we'll choose RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery as our favorite every time... and when it's offered for September in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY... for only \$1... well, we'll be buying boxes and boxes!" Be sure to order your supply of RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE... 200 Single or 100 Double, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... only \$1. THE HERALD.

Employment

WANTED—Waitresses and kitchen help. Apply Franklin Inn.

MEN WANTED

Local manager of nationally-known feed company wants to appoint several men for good paying work. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. You can do this job. Farm experience helpful. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Box 185 % Herald.

Lost

MISSING—Large black Persian cat. Phone 111, Mrs. Phillips, Reward.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSE CAR on Wheels. Lizzie Gloyd, Ashville, Ohio.

A CAMPUS FAVORITE... RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for September Only! 200 Single, 100 Double, or 100 Monarch Sheets, and 100 Envelopes... for \$1 \$1... printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. On Sale at THE HERALD.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"They'll be right back. The master took the guests to the kitchen to show them that used refrigerator he bought with a Herald classified ad."

Articles for Sale

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany. Consists of Poster bed, Vanity dresser, Chiffonier, coil springs and mattress. \$39.98. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS
627 S. Court St. Phone 42

KING SILVERTONE model trombone. Very reasonable. See Ned Hardin, or phone 557.

BUY COAL now and save. Quality coals are cheapest. Get the best at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91, we deliver.

SHOP for the best in meats, fresh vegetables and groceries at Woodward's Market. 459 E. Main St., Phone 78.

FOR SALE—A-1 model Home Comfort Range. Laurence Walker, Route 2, Ashville, O.

ESTATE GAS HEATER. Good condition, used one winter. Price reasonable. Call and see it. 118 E. High St.

USED, all-enamel Home Comfort Range. In perfect condition. Must be sold in three weeks. Ray Thomas, Route 2, Ashville on State Route 104.

Attention!!

See Us For

PIPES
PIPE FITTINGS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
I-BEAMS
ANGLES & CHANNELS
RE-ENFORCING BARS
IN ALL SIZES

Also Completely sterilized Wipers in 10c and 25c Boxes.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

STEAK, round, choice tender beef—lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

STUDENTS attention! Corona portable typewriter with carrying case. N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

FOR SALE—Good rye. O. E. Bumgarner. Phone 1912.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN MODEL AIRPLANE
Gas model kits—complete, ready to assemble, all parts stamped accurately. Reasonable prices. Only complete line found at

GARD'S
326 E. Franklin St.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Started chicks at attractive prices. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

Articles For Sale

GET THE JUMP ON WEEDS... Seed Your Lawn This Fall!



Fall is a dormant period for weeds. By seeding now, new grass can take complete possession of every available inch of your lawn.

Scott's Lawn Seed

REGULAR—1 lb. 60c, 3 lbs. \$1.75, 5 lbs. \$2.75, 10 lbs. \$5.25.
SHADE—1 lb. 75c, 3 lbs. \$2.15, 5 lbs. \$3.50, 10 lbs. \$6.75.

Scott's Turf Builder

GRASS FOOD—10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2.25, 50 lbs. \$3.75, 100 lbs. \$6.50.

Ask for a free subscription to "Lawn Care." No obligation

Brehmer's

200 N. Court Phone 44

ATTENTION, COAL TRUCKERS. Extra good coal at extra reasonable prices. Princess Pat Coal Co., Route 37, north of Pomeroy, Ohio.

RYTEX-HY-LITED INFORMALS... fetching little Informals that save you so much time in so smart a way. You'll want a supply for invitations, "thank you" notes, gift enclosures, and brief messages. Heavy weight plate stock in White or Ivory. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes... \$1... RYTEX HY-LITED with your Name. Monogram or Address THE HERALD.

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

We Have a Complete line of PURE OIL BATTERIES Re-charging and Re-building

TIRES
G & J & YALE
G & J—A GUARANTEED TOUGH TIRE
YALE-MADE BY GENERAL

EAST MAIN PURE OIL
WARD TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
Phone 995 239 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, 112½ N. Court St.

FOUR PERCENT—4%—MONEY TO LOAN on improved Pickaway County Farms, with prepayment privileges. No commissions. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

7 room brick dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot and paved street.
6 room frame dwelling and garage close to Court Street. \$2000.00.
3-33/100 acre, two good dwellings with garage and barn, well located, \$3500.00.
88 acre farm, good improvements, short distance off State Route. \$5000.00.
5 acre Poultry Farm, with good improvements on State Route. A dandy modern Country Home—and many other good buys.
For further information, call or see,

W. C. MORRIS,
REALTOR,
Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL,
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, 226 Walnut St.

ROOM WITH BOARD—close to school on Court St. Phone 420.

SMART... AND SO USEFUL... RYTEX INFORMALS for "thankyou" notes, to enclose with gifts announcements, invitations and brief messages. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes... \$1.

CLOSING-OUT

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my husband, I have decided to quit farming and will sell all the following articles, to-wit, to the highest bidder, at the O. D. Mader farm, six miles east of Ashville, on State Route 752, on

Monday, Oct. 9, 1939
Commencing at 10:00 a. m., promptly.

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5
1 Dapple Grey mare, wt. 1600 lbs., excellent worker. 1 Black mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs., A-No. 1. 1 Bay mare, 3 yrs. old, just broke to work. 1 Yearling Grey gelding. A fine offer of horses.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE 14
5 Milk cows, on good food of milk, all due to freshen next Spring. 4 yearling steers, wt. 800 lbs. each. 5 weanling calves.

87 HEAD OF HOGS 87
11 Hampshire Duroc and Chester White sows—a very fine lot of sows. 5 Hampshire sows, eligible for register. 40 shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each—a fine lot of feeders. 35 weanling pigs. 1 Hampshire male hog.

26 HEAD OF SHEEP 26
12 Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 yrs. old. 12 Shropshire lambs—this Spring lambs. 1 Shropshire buck, 2 yrs. old.

FEED

About 10 tons of Mixed Hay, some baled and some loose in mow, put up dry. 3 tons of Soy Bean Hay. Some baled Wheat Straw in barn. About 250 bushels of old corn in crib. 28 acres of corn in shock, which will be sold by the shock. 20 acres corn on the stock, which will be picked and cribbed by date of sale. About 20 bushels of Manchow soy beans.

MACHINERY

1 Farmall Model F-20 Tractor, used 2 seasons, just as good as new, complete with tractor plow, cultivators and tractor disc harrow, all bought same time and a good buy for someone. 1 New Idea manure spreader. 1 new John Deere wagon and ladders complete. 1 good farm wagon, standard tread, with box bed. 1 Dunham cultipacker. 1 Superior 12-7 fertilizer drill. 1 Black Hawk corn planter, fertilizer attachment. 1 Oliver sulky plow. 1 five-tooth cultivator. 1 row cultivator. 1 Deering grain binder, 7-ft. cut. 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 6-ft. cut. 1 10x12 brooder house. 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator. Hog houses, hog feeders, 3 sets of harness and fly nets, halters, straps, butchering tools and lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE —

CASH ON DAY OF SALE
No articles to be removed from premises until settled for. No reserve or by-bidding—highest bidder, the buyer. Hope you'll attend this sale, which will be worth your time—October 9, 1939, 10:00 a. m. promptly.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson

L. V. EVERSMAN and R. V. DOWNING, Auctioneers

RUSSELL BALTHASER, Clerk

Lunch served by Hedges Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

COMING TO VALLEY VIEW BROWNIE

And His

Completely New

10 PIECE Orchestra

"SWEET AND SWING"

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Come on up and enjoy yourself. We now have

WHISKY WINE

BEER plus GOOD FOOD

VALLEY VIEW

5 Miles N. on Rt. 23

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my husband, Claude C. Lynch, we are quitting farming on what is known as the Ed Smith farm, located three miles south of Ashville and six miles north of Circleville, at the Stage Pond, are offering at public auction on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 at 10:30 o'clock—the following:

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One McCormick - Deering binder, 8-foot; one McCormick mower, one International Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, one P & O breaking plow, tractor 14-inch; two McCormick-Deering 1-row cultivators; one Hoosier grain drill, one Oliver cultipacker, one 40-bushel grain wagon, one ladder wagon, one Black Hawk manure spreader, one McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, one spring tooth harrow, one spike tooth harrow, one Flying Dutchman hay loader, one field drag, one walking plow, one Oliver breaking plow, one fodder shed, one White gasoline engine, one cream separator, Delaval No. 12; one truck bed, also some household furniture.

LIVESTOCK

55 hogs—Thirty shoats, wt. about 140 lbs.; 5 head hogs, wt. about 150 lbs.; 8 brood sows, two with pigs; six due to farrow soon.
26 Sheep—Twenty-five ewes and one buck.
25 Cattle—some fresh by day of sale. Thirteen head milk cows, 4 heifers, 2 steers and 6 calves, six months old.

2 HEAD HORSES

Three sides harness, one tractor pulley belt, farm shop tools, gas and oil drums, 18 tons alfalfa hay, 2 tons timothy hay and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale —CASH

MRS. C. C. LYNCH

CHARLES M. YANTES

Orrin Updyke, auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, clerk Ladies Aid of Hedges Chapel to Serve Lunch

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Gen'l. Code, Sec. 10509-6.
Estate of Amos Francis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Audrey Ford of 239 Pearl St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Amos Francis deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 18th day of September, 1939.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County. (Sept. 19, 18—Oct. 3) D

Greenfield Loses Pair Of Athletes

Grate Out With Two Broken Bones, Miller With Appendicitis

There was gloom in the camp of Red Armstrong at Greenfield Tuesday after announcement was made that two of the McClain mentor's outstanding gridders, Don Grate and Lefty Miller, would be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Grate broke two bones in his left forearm in the contest with Frankfort last Friday night and Miller has been dropped from the squad because of recurring chronic appendicitis.

Grate plays an end and Miller has been playing fullback. The latter scored both of Greenfield's touchdowns against Frankfort Friday to win a 14-7 game.

The loss of Miller from the backfield leaves only Eldon Newland and Sam Payne, Negro star, in the ball totting corps.

Circleville Tigers are pointing to the Greenfield game scheduled on the local greensward October 6. The contest will be the Tigers' first in the South Central Ohio League.

40,000 TO SEE BUCKEYES OPEN SEASON OCT. 7

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—Approximately 40,000 juniors and seniors from senior high schools throughout the state are expected to swell the attendance at the Missouri-Ohio State football game at Ohio Stadium on October 7. The occasion is the seventh annual Ohio State High School Day.

Prof. James Hopkins, head of the fine arts department, has arranged an interesting program on the campus which embraces 23 phases of University activities. Competent guides will meet the students on their arrival and escort them to any department they wish to see.

The different departments planning programs for the guests are agricultural chemistry, agricultural engineering, architecture and landscape architecture, astronomy, ceramic engineering, chemical engineering, dairy technology, fine arts, geology, historical museum, home economics, horticulture and forestry.

Industrial engineering, journalism, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, music, photography, physical education for men, physical education for women, physics, radio station WOSU, social administration, speech, veterinary medicine, zoology and entomology. Moving pictures showing the High School Day activities of last year will be shown in the Chapel in University Hall.

Invitations have been mailed to the 1,262 senior high schools throughout the state and ticket orders have begun to roll in to the football ticket office at Ohio State University. Attendance has been limited this year to the members of the junior and senior classes of the senior high schools.

Total cost to the visiting students will be 25 cents for which they will receive a football program and a seat at the Missouri-Ohio State football game in the afternoon.

We Pay For Horses \$5—Cows \$3 of Size and Condition HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Telephone 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich Inc.

USE BUG-A-BOO

KILLS FLIES

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

REDS TO PITCH THOMPSON AND BUCK WALTERS

National League Race May Reach Close In Double Bill

By Lawton Carver

The nation's baseball-minded citizens today turned their undivided attention toward Cincinnati, where, in effect, a semi-final round leading to the World Series was started by the home-grown Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. Setting the pace by 3½ games over the still hopeful Cardinals, the Reds were in position to put the National League pennant in the well-known burlap by sweeping both ends of today's double-header, and quite logically were established as prohibitive favorites to come through by Thursday at the latest when the four-game series will be ended. There was small likelihood that the gas-house gang could do anything about its present predicament, except fight to the finish.

Two victories over the Cards will put the Reds in, or, if they can't get it that way, they can do it in the three remaining games on the schedule after they have finished with each other. The Reds wind up with the Pirates and the Cards with the Cubs.

Walters, Thompson Ready

Both clubs took seven-game winning streaks into the battles today, as Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson attempted to sweep the day's program for the Reds and bring to Cincinnati the first pennant in 20 years. The Cards were expected to call on Curt Davis and Mort Cooper. All hands were all set for the double bill after an off-day on the schedule yesterday.

Thus do we finally get down to the climax of one of the toughest races in National League history, with two lone survivors still battling after all others have been beaten back. At the start of the season at least six clubs were counted as strong contenders for the pennant and for the place against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

However, the baseball races ran to within a hair's breath of accepted form from the outset. The Yanks and the Reds were the red hot choices, and even if the latter should be

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YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 162

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st Phone 44

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

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CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3

STEAK, round, choice tender beef—lb. 25c at Ferguson's Market, 408 S. Pickaway. Phone 315.

STUDENTS attention! Corona portable typewriter with carrying case. N. E. Murphy, Ashville.

FOR SALE—Good rye. O. E. Bumgarner. Phone 1912.

BUILD AND FLY YOUR OWN MODEL AIRPLANE
Gas model kits—complete, ready to assemble, all parts stamped accurately. Reasonable prices. Only complete line found at

GARD'S
326 E. Franklin St.

Live Stock

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays, Ph. 258.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Started chicks at attractive prices. ROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

POLAND CHINA BOARS and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

7 room brick dwelling with bath and garage on a large lot and paved street.
6 room frame dwelling and garage close to Court Street, \$2000.00.
3-33/100 acre, two good dwellings with garage and barn, well located, \$3500.00.
88 acre farm, good improvements, short distance off State Route, \$5000.00.
5 acre Poultry Farm, with good improvements on State Route. A dandy modern Country Home—and many other good buys.
For further information, call or see,

W. C. MORRIS,
REALTOR,
Phone 234.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2 %.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Real Estate For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Utilities paid, 226 Walnut St.

ROOM WITH BOARD—close to school on Court St. Phone 420.

SMART . . . AND SO USEFUL . . . RYTEX INFORMALS for "thankyou" notes, to enclose with gifts announcements, invitations and brief messages. 100 Informals and 100 Envelopes . . . \$1.

CLOSING-OUT

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my husband, Claude C. Lynch, I have decided to quit farming and will sell all the following articles, to-wit, to the highest bidder, at the O. D. Mader farm, six miles east of Ashville, on State Route 752, on

Monday, Oct. 9, 1939
Commencing at 10:00 a. m., promptly.

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5
1 Dapple Grey mare, wt. 1600 lbs., excellent worker. 1 Black mare, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs., A-No. 1. 1 Bay mare, 3 yrs. old, just broke to work. 1 Yearling Grey gelding, A fine offer of horses.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE 14
5 Milk cows, on good flow of milk, all due to freshen next Spring. 4 yearling steers, wt. 800 lbs. each. 5 weanling calves.

87 HEAD OF HOGS 87
11 Hampshire Duroc and Chester White sows—a very fine lot of sows. 5 Hampshire sows eligible for register. 40 shoats, wt. 100 lbs. each—a fine lot of feeders. 33 weanling pigs. 1 Hampshire male hog.

FEED

About 10 tons of Mixed Hay, some baled and some loose in mow, put up dry. 3 tons of Soy Bean Hay. Some baled Wheat Straw in barn. About 250 bushels of old corn in crib. 28 acres of corn in shock, which will be sold by the shock. 20 acres corn on the stock, which will be picked and cribbed by date of sale. About 20 bushels of Manchow soy beans.

MACHINERY

1 Farmall Model F-20 Tractor, used 2 seasons, just as good as new, complete with tractor plows, cultivators and tractor disc harrow, all bought same time and a good buy for someone. 1 New John Deere wagon and ladders complete. 1 good farm wagon, standard tread, with box bed. 1 Dunham cultipacker. 1 Superior 12-7 fertilizer drill. 1 Black Hawk corn planter, fertilizer attachment. 1 Oliver sulky plow. 1 five-tooth cultivator. 1 row cultivator. 1 Deering grain binder, 7-ft. cut. 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 6-ft. cut. 1 10x12 brooder house. 1 DeLaval No. 12 cream separator. Hog houses, hog feeders, 3 sets of harness and fly nets, halters, straps, butchering tools and lots of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE —

CASH ON DAY OF SALE
No articles to be removed from premises until settled for. No reserve or by-bidding—highest bidder, the buyer. Hope you'll attend this sale, which will be worth your time—October 9, 1939, 10:00 a. m. promptly.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson

L. V. EVERSMA and R. V. DOWNING, Auctioneers
RUSSELL BALTHASER, Clerk
Lunch served by Hedges Chapel Ladies Aid Society.

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

COMING TO VALLEY VIEW BROWNIE

And His

10 PIECE Orchestra

"SWEET AND SWING"

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Come on up and enjoy yourself. We now have all your favorite

WHISKY
WINE

BEER plus
GOOD FOOD

VALLEY VIEW

5 Miles N. on Rt. 23

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my husband, Claude C. Lynch, we are quitting farming on what is known as the Ed Smith farm, located three miles south of Ashville and six miles north of Circleville, at the Stage Pond, are offering at public auction on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

at 10:30 o'clock—the following:

FARM IMPLEMENTS
One McCormick-Deering binder, 8-foot; one McCormick mow, one International Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment, one P & O breaking plow, tractor 14-inch; two McCormick-Deering 1-row cultivators; one Oliver grain drill, one Oliver cultipacker, one 40-bushel grain wagon, one ladder wagon, one Black Hawk measure spreader, one McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, one spring tooth harrow, one spike tooth harrow, one Flying Dutchman hay loader, one field drag, one walking plow, one Oliver breaking plow, one fodder shed, one White gasoline engine, one cream separator, Delaval No. 12; one truck bed, also some household furniture.

LIVESTOCK

55 hogs—Thirty shoats, wt. about 140 lbs.; 5 head hogs, wt. about 150 lbs.; 8 brood sows, two with pigs; six due to farrow soon.
26 Sheep — Twenty - five ewes and one buck.
25 Cattle—some fresh by day of sale. Thirteen head milk cows, 4 heifers, 2 steers and 6 calves, six months old.
2 HEAD HORSES
Three sides harness, one tractor pulley belt, farm shop tools, gas and oil drums, 18 tons alfalfa hay, 2 tons timothy hay and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale —CASH
MRS. C. C. LYNCH
CHARLES M. YANTES

Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, clerk
Ladies Aid of Hedges Chapel to Serve Lunch

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Gen'l. Code, Sec. 10509-6.
Estate of Amos Francis, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Audrey Ford of 220 Pearl St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Amos Francis deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 18th day of September, 1939.
LEWEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Sept. 19, 19—Oct. 2) D

Greenfield Loses Pair Of Athletes

Grate Out With Two Broken Bones, Miller With Appendicitis

There was gloom in the camp of Red Armstrong at Greenfield Tuesday after announcement was made that two of the McClain mentor's outstanding gridders, Don Grate and Lefty Miller, would be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Grate broke two bones in his left forearm in the contest with Frankfort last Friday night and Miller has been dropped from the squad because of recurring chronic appendicitis.

Grate plays an end and Miller has been playing fullback. The latter scored both of Greenfield's touchdowns against Frankfort Friday to win a 14-7 game.

The loss of Miller from the backfield leaves only Eldon Newland and Sam Payne, Negro star, in the ball toting corps.

Circleville Tigers are pointing to the Greenfield game scheduled on the local greensward October 6. The contest will be the Tigers' first in the South Central Ohio League.

40,000 TO SEE BUCKEYES OPEN SEASON OCT. 7

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—Approximately 40,000 juniors and seniors from senior high schools throughout the state are expected to swell the attendance at the Missouri-Ohio State football game at Ohio Stadium on October 7. The occasion is the seventh annual Ohio State High School Day.

Prof. James Hopkins, head of the fine arts department, has arranged an interesting program on the campus which embraces 23 phases of University activities. Competent guides will meet the students on their arrival and escort them to any department they wish to see.

The different departments planning programs for the guests are agricultural chemistry, agricultural engineering, architecture and landscape architecture, astronomy, ceramic engineering, chemical engineering, dairy technology, fine arts, geology, historical museum, home economics, horticulture and forestry.

Industrial engineering, journalism, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, music, photography, physical education for men, physical education for women, physics, radio station WOSU, social administration, speech, veterinary medicine, zoology and entomology. Moving pictures showing the High School Day activities of last year will be shown in the Chapel in University Hall.

Invitations have been mailed to the 1,262 senior high schools throughout the state and ticket orders have begun to roll in to the football ticket office at Ohio State University. Attendance has been limited this year to the members of the junior and senior classes of the senior high schools.

Total cost to the visiting students will be 25 cents for which they will receive a football program and a seat at the Missouri-Ohio State football game in the afternoon.

We Pay For Horses \$5—Cows \$3

of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Telephone 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsleb Inc.

USE BUG-A-BOO

KILLS FLIES

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO

REDS TO PITCH THOMPSON AND BUCK WALTERS

National League Race May Reach Close In Double Bill

By Lawton Carver

The nation's baseball-minded citizens today turned their undivided attention toward Cincinnati, where, in effect, a semi-final round leading to the World Series was started by the home-grown Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. Setting the pace by 3 1/2 games over the still hopeful Cardinals, the Reds were in position to put the National League pennant in the well-known burlap by sweeping both ends of today's double-header, and quite logically were established as prohibitive favorites to come through by Thursday at the latest when the four-game series will be ended. There was small likelihood that the gas-house gang could do anything about its present predicament, except fight to the finish.

Two victories over the Cards will put the Reds in, or, if they can't get it that way, they can do it in the three remaining games on the schedule after they have finished with each other. The Reds wind up with the Pirates and the Cards with the Cubs.

Walters, Thompson Ready
Both clubs took seven-game winning streaks into the battles today, as Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson attempted to sweep the day's program for the Reds and bring to Cincinnati the first pennant in 20 years. The Cards were expected to call on Curt Davis and Mort Cooper. All

Thus doo owooo ofoooooooo hands were all set for the double bill after an off-day on the schedule yesterday.

Thus do we finally get down to the climax of one of the toughest races in National League history, with two lone survivors still battling after all others have been beaten back. At the start of the season at least six clubs were counted as strong contenders for the pennant and for the place against the New York Yankees in the World Series.

However, the baseball races ran to within a hair's breath of accepted form from the outset. The Yankees and the Reds were the red hot choices, and even if the latter should be nosed out now the race they made vindicated their supporters. That they won't be nosed out seems evident, making it a banner year for the baseball experts.

In virtually sewing up the pennant in the last few games, the Reds have won 18 out of 21 for the Cards and they have split even against each other in 18 games this season.

PITT TAKES TO AIR

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—The University of Pittsburgh's Panthers today were to board planes for the West Coast where they will meet the University of Washington gridders for their initial contest of the season Saturday. It is believed to be the first air trip ever taken by a combined collegiate football team. Following a heavy practice session yesterday, Coach Charley Bowser named a squad of 34 men to "take off." Only nine of these have ever been in an airplane before and none has ever made an extended flight.

WESTERN EXPERT SHOTGUN SHELLS

Box 79c

Hunting Licenses Issued Here

Cleaning Rod and Implements 39c

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

A Telephone in Your Home is all the Fashion

Black Hints Changes In Tiger's Line

Red And Black Squad Works Over Two Hours On Block, Tackle Drilling

Hints that changes loom in the Tiger varsity when it takes the field Friday evening at Lancaster were put out Monday evening when Coaches Roy Black and Tom Armstrong drilled their squad of 40-odd hopefuls for more than two hours. Blocking and tackling and a brief signal drill comprised the entire drill.

Coach Black said Tuesday that he was favorably impressed by the play of several second string linemen in last week's letdown defeat by West Jefferson and that practices Tuesday and Wednesday were certain to determine the starting lineup. Tackle Harold Hill, End Melvin Thompson and Halfback Marvin Jenkins were not in uniform for the Monday evening practice. Joe Staley, out for two weeks with a bad ankle, was at practice and seemed almost ready to go.

The Tiger mentors worked their boys all afternoon on fundamentals in attempting to build up a stronger defense against Lancaster's hard driving backs. Acton, Householder, Miller and Bradford comprise the starting corps for the Golden Gales and all are reported to be good. The Lancaster line, if reports are true, is big but inexperienced and none too fast.

Hard drills were on the schedule locally for Tuesday and Wednesday with a signal workout to be ordered for Thursday evening.

CONN WINS, BUT FAILS TO SHOW KNOCKOUT BLOW

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During the final three rounds of the fight, Conn worked out on Bettina like he would a sandbag in a gymnasium, but the hairy-chested challenger, like a sandbag, kept rolling back for more.

Apparently the punch with which the Pittsburgh pride scored a technical knockout over heavy-weight Gus Dorazio last time out, failed to function, for in scoring his victory, Conn had many opportunities to show it.

It was not forthcoming, however, and the contest ended with two judges and Referee Red

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	0
St. Louis	80	57	.586	3 1/2
Brooklyn	78	60	.565	6 1/2
Chicago	80	60	.568	14
New York	72	72	.500	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	81	.452	26 1/2
Boston	60	94	.391	31 1/2
Philadelphia	44	101	.306	48

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	104	43	.707	0
Boston	87	60	.592	17
Chicago	84	65	.564	21
Cleveland	82	66	.554	22 1/2
Detroit	77	70	.524	27
Washington	63	85	.426	41 1/2
Philadelphia	52	95	.348	63
St. Louis	41	107	.287	63 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 6; Boston 5.	Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago 4; St. Louis 3.	Only game scheduled.
GAMES TODAY	
LITTLE WORLD SERIES	
Louisville at Rochester (night game).	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago at Pittsburgh.	
Brooklyn at New York.	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati (two games).	
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He'll be waving his famous score card from the bench, directing every play and, further, he plans to resume travelling with the team. Next April will mark his 40th year with the club he founded.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



AVIL BLUE



WALT DISNEY



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10	11		12
13				14		15	16
17				18		19	
20			21	22			
		23					
24	25	26				27	28
30						31	
32		33	34			35	
36	37	38				39	
40			41				

9-26

- ACROSS**
1. A stupid fellow
 5. A hobgoblin
 9. Crowd
 10. Land measure
 12. Title of a friar
 13. Garden tool
 14. Tiny
 16. Indefinite article
 17. Above
 18. Crotchety person
 20. Tumor of the skin
 21. Tints again
 23. A cart
 24. One having the care of a building
 27. Uncooked
 30. On the left side (naut.)
 31. Yearn
 32. Greek letter
 33. Kind of tree
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Answer to previous puzzle

DOPE	SOAPY
TOMES	AIRY
EVENTFUL	TE
TEN	ELL
HR	DEY
LORD	
SUM	OUT
CLOG	ENG
ROC	ATE
SOP	
UP	ACHILLES
S	RIM
DOUSE	
TRADE	AWRY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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TOMES	AIR I
EVENTFUL	TE
TEN ELL	COL
HR DEY	LORD
SUM	OUT
CLOG	ENG
ROC	ATE
UP	ACHILLES
S	RIM DOUSE
TRADE	AWRY

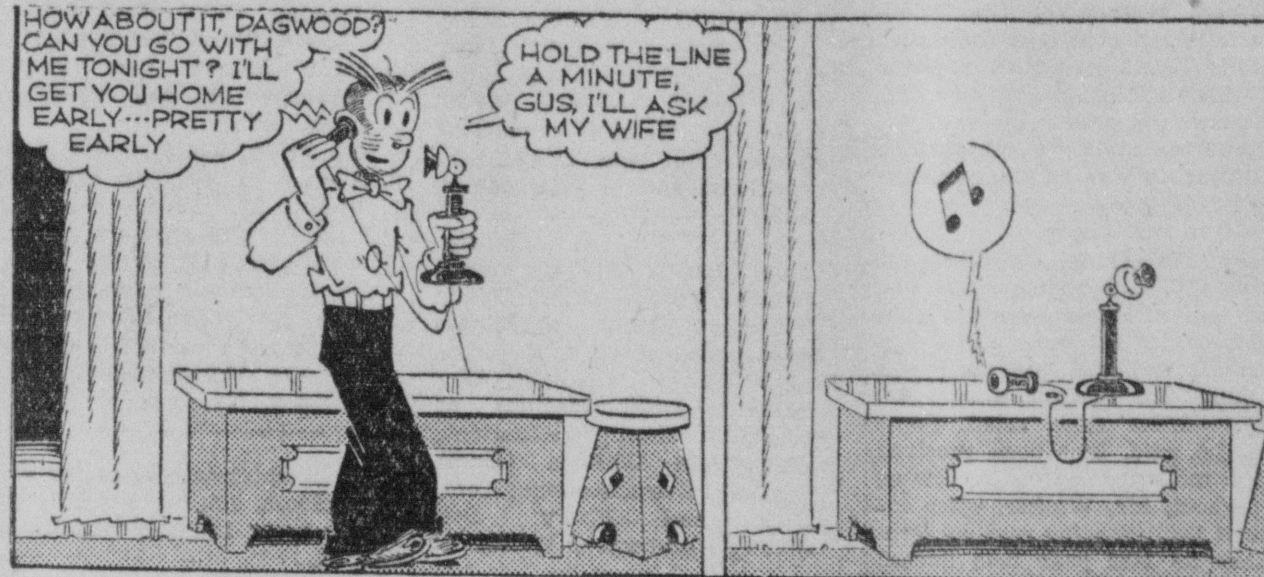
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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



AVIL BLUE



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, HEARS COUNTY AGENT SPEAK

DON B. WALKER TO TAKE CHAIR FIRST OF YEAR

Dan McClain And Paul Miller Chosen Vice President And Treasurer

SOCIAL TRENDS TALKED

Committee Named To Plan Fall Festival; Trophies To Be Purchased

Circleville Kiwanians, Monday evening, elected Donald B. Walker, East High Street, as president for the next year and heard an interesting address by F. K. Blair, Pickaway County farm extension agent. The meeting was conducted in the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Mr. Walker, an employee of the Ralston-Purina Co., will succeed Virgil M. Cress, South Court Street, high school faculty member. The change in officials will not become effective until the first of the year. Mr. Walker is serving now as secretary of the club.

Other officers elected included Dan McClain, vice president; Paul D. Miller, treasurer, and Tom A. Renick, Ervin Leist, Renick Dunlap, Elmer Stebleton, Ted Schmidt and Joe Burns as directors. The board of directors will elect a secretary to succeed Mr. Walker.

Mr. Blair discussed the "Rural Social Trends in America" in his address. He said that he had gained much valuable experience by attending the summer school of the University of Wisconsin in Madison this year. The large enrollment in the class that he attended gave the course an international aspect, he said.

Many Factors Cited

He discussed several factors as having social consequences as far as the farmer is concerned. "One," he declared, "is that farmers are gradually losing title to their land, it passing into the hands of investors, speculators and others."

He said that the natural fertility of the soil is about one-third less productive than in its original state, and that the nation's population is growing older. Another point brought out by the speaker was that the first great move of population was north and westward. This population was of the more venturesome type and definitely has influenced the type of western citizen, the farm agent declared. During this address he discussed the depression and the tendency to shift westward or back home.

The speaker said that a period of culture and classic arts might have been expected following the country's settling down but that the new war breaking out in Europe would probably throw things out of balance again with civilization to be retarded.

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POCKET FLAMES ADDED TO CITY'S QUEER LIST

Fire Chief Talmer Wise added another unusual fire to his list Monday. It was a pocket fire.

In recent weeks firemen were called to extinguish a burning arc light and swimming pool. Leaves in the dry swimming pool at the rear of the Cliftona Theatre recently resulted in a call for firemen.

Monday afternoon when Chief Wise was walking on West Main Street he noticed a man start slapping his pocket. The chief learned that matches in the stranger's pocket had ignited. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Chief Wise said the man was a corn cutter but he did not learn his name.

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- 1936 Deluxe Plymouth Coach
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LEAF DESIGNS • CHINESE
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MASON BROS.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, HEARS COUNTY AGENT SPEAK

DON B. WALKER TO TAKE CHAIR FIRST OF YEAR

Dan McClain And Paul Miller Chosen Vice President And Treasurer

SOCIAL TRENDS TALKED

Committee Named To Plan Fall Festival; Trophies To Be Purchased

Circleville Kiwanians, Monday evening, elected Donald B. Walker, East High Street, as president for the next year and heard an interesting address by F. K. Blair, Pickaway County farm extension agent. The meeting was conducted in the New American Hotel Coffee Shop.

Mr. Walker, an employee of the Ralston-Purina Co., will succeed Virgil M. Cress, South Court Street, high school faculty member. The change in officials will not become effective until the first of the year. Mr. Walker is serving now as secretary of the club.

Other officers elected included Dan McClain, vice president; Paul D. Miller, treasurer, and Tom A. Renick, Ervin Leist, Renick Dunlap, Elmer Stebleton, Ted Schmidt and Joe Burns as directors. The board of directors will elect a secretary to succeed Mr. Walker.

Mr. Blair discussed the "Rural Social Trends in America" in his address. He said that he had gained much valuable experience by attending the summer school of the University of Wisconsin in Madison this year. The large enrollment in the class that he attended gave the course an international aspect, he said.

Many Factors Cited

He discussed several factors as having social consequences as far as the farmer is concerned. "One," he declared, "is that farmers are gradually losing title to their land, it passing into the hands of investors, speculators and others."

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A sensational value at this low price. Made by America's largest maker, Marval is dyed with new, fast colors, styled in today's best manner. Get yours while they last.

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